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# CITY AND DISTRICT IN GRIP OF NEW ICY WAVE

## MONEY BATTLE WITH ENGLAND IS SEEN BY U.S.

Administration Outlines Plans for Use of Stabilization Fund

NO AGREEMENT WITH LONDON YET

Money Bill Expected to Reach President by Nightfall

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-Adminon officials today carefully \$2,000,000,000 dollar stabilization fund into gear, at the same time possibilities of a stern curmay war with Great Britain.

It is stated authoritatively that easury has reached no undernding with London on the relaion of the pound and dolother words, this governwill employ what Secretary dergenthau terms its \$2,000,000,000 chips" independently of England's use of her equally large saltzation fund

When asked the direct question whether a currency struggle Mergenthau's frank reply was "I

"Prepared For Anything" In other quarters, however, it was

indicated that while a money con-first stands as a possibility it is not looked for immediately. torsevelt is known to feel the trependous United States gold reserve and the size of the stabilization fund "prepares this country for

Treasury officials, mindful that o dollar strengthened materially bill-a \$4.96-to-thepound figure prevailing over the week end as contrasted with the \$5.10 level a few weeks ago-were start using the fund as soon as it is handed them; the ad-

prefer the 45.10 figure. There was a possibility today that s money bill might be in Mr.

#### Proclamation Expected

bil the President is expected to outlaws. spiem's gold supply and set up the been ironed out, he sa'd, and this arising from the devaluation.

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#### TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

NATION WIDE REPORTS (By Associated Press)

18 clear -G clear 2 cloudy 3 snow 2 cloudy 46 clear 54 clear 68 clear 6 partly clear n Francisco. 50 cloudy 66 rain 10 clair

Yesterday's High Les Angeles, partly Jacksonville, partly

San Antonio, partly White River clear ... Today's Low Nominated



A. E. Beardmore

The nomination of A. Earl Ecardinore as postmaster at Sa-lem was sent to the senate for President Rocsevelt, Beardmore has been curving under the official title of acting postmas-

The recommendations also includes these of Harry D. Arrold at Lectonia; and Mrs. Dale Keazel at Wellsyille

## GANG BATTLES EXTRADITION

Face Mid-West Police, Intent on "Getting . Their Man"

(By Associated Press) TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 29. — John Dillinger, mid-west gang-ster and his companions, Harry Pierpent, Russell Clark and Charles Makley, today waived extradition rights, and agreed to return to Racine, Wis., on bank robbery charges.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 29-Defiant tries the less to deliver to defend the proposition of the bars, the "dangerous Dillingers" of Indiana today confronted a small army of midwestern peace officers who had hands by nightfall. All moved into this city over the week- fraiernal organizations of the comained was house agreement end intent on "getting their man. be President has opposed none of Moeur's promise that they can alterations, little difficulty was have John Dillinger, gangster chief-

States to use it, to issue silver Chief Nicholas Makar of East Chias is purchased from domeaprosecutor-and Robert Wilgus, an eye witness of an East Chicago

age a proclamation. Although no | Clarence Houston, Pima county. eve he will first order an immed- may prove slow, as he expected Dilate 40 per cent devaluation of the linger to throw every possible said dollar. Also he would at once obstacle into the way. Conflicting take title to the Federal Reserve claims of Indiana and Ohio have 11:15.

tabilization fund with the profits may help speed proceedings.

Another Indiana officer, Matt.

By fixing a 50 to 60 per cent Leach, state police chief, agreed to the 'dollar's future allow Lima, Ohio, to have three at ons—that is, reducing the members of the gang, Harry Pier 2122 grains of fine gold behind pont, Russell Clark and Charles tach dollar by 40 to 50 per cent—Makley, on charges of slaying the treasury is assured a minimum Sheriff Jess Sarber last October. Sarber was shot during an attack

er's release Wants Woman, Too Leach said he wanted Dillinger for Indiana. He accused the gangster chief of killing Patrolman Pat O'Malley during a bank robbery at East Chicago. Wilgus witnessed this. Leach said he will also demand Miss Mary Kinder for aiding in the prison delivery of 10 of Dillinger's

(Continued on Page 8)

#### 103 Will Graduate At Alliance High

ALLIANCE, Jan. 29 .- One hundred and three members of the mid-year graduating class of Alliance High school will receive di plemas at commencement exercises Thursday night in the high school auditerium. The program, to be In Relapse presented entirely by the class, will start at 8 p. m.

The affair will open with a prelude by the high school orchestra and the invocation by Rev. A. H. Elshoff, pastor of Immanuel Reformed church. Members of the bank, in his fight against pneucipal J. E. Vaughan will make an- condition with alarm today. nouncements

#### Lupe And Johnny Repair Feelings ago.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 29.—Injured marital relations which Lupe Velez thought would take two weeks to heal, were mended in less than 24 posal for a general sales tax 78 hours, the Mexican movie actress the state was denounced by State 78 hours, the Mexican movie actress and her husband. Johnny Weis-weis- muller, have disclosed. Senator Marvin C. Harrison as a devillab iniquity x x x urged by

muller, have disclosed. Miss Velez and Weismuller sepa- the rich" -32 rated last Wednesday, the actress asying they were going to try a saying they were going to try a vancement of social justice went on record as opposed to the tax.

## SALEM'S READY TOHONOR F.D.R. WITH 8 PARTIES

Roosevelt Birthday Celebrations Scheduled Tuesday Night

BEARDMORE ASKS TICKET REPORT

Funds Will Go to Extend Fight Against Infantile Paralysis

Joining with other cities in a national movement to create an endowment fund to combat infantile paralysis and at the same time honor the fifty-second birthday anniversary of President Roosevelt, Salem residents will assemble at eight parties and dances Tuesday

Proceeds will constitute this city's contribution to the Warm Springs. Ga., foundation for extending and intensifying the nation's fight on infantile paralysis, an ailment with which President Roosevel, was once stricken.

Eight Parties Planned

Salem's functions were increased to eight today with announcement by General Chairman A. I Beardmore that the Knights Pythias will hold a party at their hall. Other events will be staged at the Memorial building, Masonic

#### Contribute \$100

A contribution of \$100 was made today to the Warm Springs endowment fund by the Transylvania-Sachsen society which will hold its ball and party at the Sachsenheim. Railroad st.

hall, Elks lodge, Maccabee lodge Leul hall and the Veterans of For- is still alive.

hall where a cribbage tournament will be sponsored by the Salem Cribbage league, composed of eight

He made public a statement yes-Both dancing and cards are planned by Knights of Pythias for members and friends.

Chairman Beardmore sointed out that a reduction has if you will only tell us where to

#### Beardmore today requested all

persons assisting in the sale of tickets to report to either Vincent Judge or O. C. Hoover before to-Radios will be installed in each bank robbery, headed the parade of of the eight halls and ballrooms Very shortly after he receives the authorities who have claimed the where the parties are to be held for the reception of a broadcast of the presidential ball being held has been disclosed, many be- Arizona, attorney, said extradition Washington, D. C. The President will be heard in an address of greeting to the entire nation

#### O'Brien Renamed By Alliance Chamber

ALLIANCE, Jan. 29.-Board of directors of Alliance chamber of commerce met Saturday at chamber of commerce headuarters in First National Bank building and elected on a jail which resulted in Dilling- officers for 1934. George O'Brien, president-manager, was renamed to the combined position for his fourth

Other officers named include P. C. Siddall, vice president to succeed A. A. Mulae, and George Schweikart, renamed treasurer, Earl Wright again was chosen secretary

O'Brien will combine his duties at chamber of commerce with those connected with the state liquor ecmmission to which he recently was named by Governor George White. Plans are underway by the group for the membership drive at which efforts will be made to increase the membership in the organization, especially among the

## In Relapse Again

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- A third relepse suffered by Melvin A. Traylor. president of the Pirst National menia led physicians to view his The crisis developed last night

from a heart strain, and followed several days of marked improvement. He was stricken two weeks

#### Hits Sales Tax

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29-A pro-

She'll Wed Doug, Jr., It's Reported



Although the actress, herself, refuses to confirm or deny the reports, London friends of Gertrude Lawrence, British stage actress, insist that she will marry Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (inset) within the month. They say that the ring worn by Miss Lawrence was placed there by Fairbanks.

#### Father Of Missing Man Issues Appeal

(By Associated Press) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 29-Sixtyeven-year-old Adolph Bremer, ill

As the twelfth day passed since a eign Wars hall.

The Memorial building fete will gang seized the younger Bremer. be a bridge party. Dances will be without any definite word of his the attractions at all other places fate, the elder Breaker apparently with the exception of the V. F. W. was becoming more concerned, and

> He made public a statement yesterday in which he said: "Please communicate with us. We want our son back. We are ready

again to negotiate and the money is ready dollar bill through late Satarby a CS to 23 count, the senate
a two-to-three-year time limto on the activities authorities expedited extraction been made in admission fees to been made in admission fees to meet you. (Signed) Adolph Bremer."

Even federal operatives of the department of justice have been unfor on the activities authorities.

Police for Prime and slayings. and the family since the first ransom note and a telephone call were received by Walter Magee, wealthy

## Italian Fliers Are

after spanning the South Atlantic. cue party shortly after noon. Two of the men were injured

#### Safe In Crack-up (By Associated Press)

FORTALEZA, Brazil, Jan. 2the beach near here early today were brought to Fortaleza by a res-

#### contractor and friend, a few hours after Bremer was spirited away

### LEARN what marriage taught a modern girl in this

great new novel



for this woman

BY ALLENE CORLISS Starts Today on Page 3 

### Associated Press News Gatherer To

Harold P. Braman, foreign corworried, today pleaded with respondent for the Associated Press,

> is visiting friends and relatives here. He is a fermer editor of The He arrived in Salem Sunday

joining Mrs. Braman who has been visiting at the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Stanton Heck, East

#### Braman is here on a vacation after which he will return to New York

Former Candidate

cused of attempted bank robbery, the northern part of M.nnesota. CWA work sl.ps., and to have sold Piller, 677 West State st, were incused of attempted bank robbery, the northern part of Minnesota one for \$8 to Mike Patrone, who Dillworth Sumpter, who last October as a candidate for congress drew of 71 degrees. the largest Socialist vote in Ari- At Duluth it was 29 below. In the largest Socialist vote in Ari-

zena's history, is in jail. by Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Demo- at Austin. cratic is accused of battering at the foundation of the bank in an ef-

fort to tunnel through it. "I have bungled everything," po- made highway travel hazardous. Four Italian fliers who cracked up lice quoted him as declaring after asserting he needed money to sup- i lington and the wind blew at a port his invalid mother.

> Mrs, Lucitta Sumpter, the accused man's mother, is in a Gallup, N. M., Hunted Kangaroo hospital recovering from a fractured pelvis. Sumpter was arrested last night

Police Chief R. L. Neil of Wins- terrorized the Hamburg community low said the former candidate ad- near South Pittsburg, Tenn,

## Knights-Pythias

he bank before it opened today.

pected to attend. panied by the superintendent of the Scores Churches The Boys band will be accomhome. There are 30 boys in the band and they will spend the night at Lisbon. On the following day Sunday, the boys will attend some

#### Arraign Banker

church of Lisbon in a body.

M. Beard, 48, secretary of The Findlay Savings and Loan com-He was arrested yesterday and is charged also with perjury

#### Wound Fatal MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 2-A bullet

wound in the head. J. B. Borden 43, a steel mill worker, was found in his home, and died an hour later.

#### day evening. March 3, at Lisbon. The Boys band from the Knights the animal measured 50 inches in of Pythias home, Springfield, will length. furnish some of the entertainment. Its long legs indicated it might Supteme and grand officers are ex- have traveled with leaping strides.

were scored by Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Epis-copal church, for what he said was their failure to teach the secrets of

tion for young people," he told his Sunday congregation. "Young pany, will be arraigned tomorrow Sunday congregation. "Young on a charge of embezzing \$1.351, people should be taught biology physiology and the secrets of the mystery of life. The church is responsible for that instruction, not the parents or the college.

#### Employment Up

# **Polish Chief**

Marshal Joseph Pilsuński

ed President of Poland, Ignace Moscicki, foreshadows his resig-

nation in favor of Marshal Jos-

enh Prisudski, nation's strong

man, Moscicki took office with

understanding Pilsudski would

IN CWA PROBE

Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Jan. 28-86

Youngstown men, arrested yester-

spiracy charges involving alleged

ale and transfer of CWA work

dips, and in some cases, alleged

county jail today awaiting a pre-

The accused men are Fred Russe

Bail for the first four was set at

Wilson is alleged to have got two

Joe Russo is alleged to have given

hours on a slip, then gave it

Lancaster Church

(By Associated Press) LANCASTER, O., Jan. 29.-Cour

litigation has given a faction of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church,

session of the church property, but

About 350 of the recognized group

over whom the congregation divided,

about 300 met in city hall audi-

caster" and elected all officials who

Officers Are Named

Officers of the Midway institute

elected at the annual session, he

Friday and Saturday at Midway

grange hall, south of Lectonia, are

President, Dallas C. Sitler; vice president, Paul W. Sitler; secretary.

Mrs. C. J. Halverstadt, all of Lee

The executive committee is com-prised of Howard Keslar, Lloyd

Holloway, Clara Windram, Ida Zim-

Speakers for the institute programs were Mrs. Charles Law

rence, Wooster, and W. L. Mana

Bury Teacher

Services were held today for Dr.

MARIETTA, O. Jan. 29-Funeral

Midway Institute

had served previously.

tonia, R. D.

furnished music.

day by federal agents on

iminary hearing Feb. 8.

SIX ARRESTED

replace him.

New dictatorial powers grant-

Damage Estimates Run Into Seven Figures in Cold Wave

HURT IN FIRES

TO DEATH, MANY

GIRL LOSES LIFE AS COTTAGE BURNS

Two Sleeping Men Victims as New York Club Is Destroyed

(By Associated Press)

Cold gales fanned numerous fires eday in widely separated places persons were burned to death. Many were injured. Damag estimates ran to seven figures. The treme cold, felt throughout the north, hampered fire-fighters.
At Troy, N. Y., the club house of the Veterans of Foreign Wars burned down, kiling two sleeping nen, seriously burning a third.

13 Firemen Injured Three-year-old Mary Logoviano lost her life when flames consumed the cottage of her parents at Hamnonton, N. J. Row after row of frame structures fed gale-fanned lames along the waterfront at Canarsie, on Jamaica Bay, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Thirteen firemen vere injured. A section stretching or a half mile was destroyed.

At Anderson, Ind., fire that started in a six-story bank building spread over a half block of the lowntown district and raged for six hours before firemen could bring it under control. Damage was esti-mated at \$500,000.

The telephone office was destroy-Be Rotary Guest ed and the city was without comnunication, Several firemen and policemen were injured.

The four-story merchants mill at and worried, today pleaded with the kidnapers of his son, Edward, Sachsenheim, Roumanian for some sign that the missing man all and the Veterans of For- is still alive.

The four-story merchants in the four-story merchants and the Rotary Fall River, Mass., unoccupied, but formerly a cotton textile factory, blazed rapidly in the face of the Work Slips Alleged in Braman, located in chile, South wind and help had to be summoned America, for more than three years. from neighboring towns to prevent pread of the flames to nearby properties.

> The home of Percival H. Smith at Bridgeton, N. J., one of the largest residences in the city, was destroyed by fire and the home of Paul Connor in another part of the forgery of CWA checks, are city burned at the same time.

Summer Resort Burns Wrightsville beach, a summer resort at Wilmington, N. C., was hit 24, Mike Patrone, 25, Dominic by a blaze that caused damage cs. Patrone, 23; Rocco Patrone, 19; aled at between \$500,000 and Walter Wilson, 33; Joe Russo, 26.

Fails In Burglary \$1,000,000.

The drastic temperature drops \$2.000 each; for the last two at HOLBROOK, Ariz, Jan. 29.—Ac-used of attempted bank rebbers (the postbate and Virginia, in

Sumpter, defeated in the election 15 below at Winona, and 11 below Russo, it is charged, worked a few

zero at Pargo, where drifting snow for his signature. It was 46 below at Mount Washvelocity of 105 miles an hour.

## Just A Bad Lynx

(By Associated Press)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Jan. 29. recognized by the Ohio synod, posin a chase that started as Patrolman James Hickey heard blows .- A 15-hour hunt over Signal mouncoming from a hidden space be- tain has ended in the killing of a today there ware two separate contween the First National bank of large long-horned mountain lynx gregations, both of which held serv-Winslow and an adjoining building, believed to be the "kangaroo" that ices last night,

Hunters brought the animal here listened to Dr. D. Bruce Young, of night watchman, and forced him to mitted he planned to tunnel into Sunday. Their hunt ended early Shelby, This group plans to elect a accompany them as they forced yesterday when two of the men shot pastor soon. the animal as it crouched in a tree. The "kangaroo" was charged with Plan District Meet slaying and partially devouring

dogs, sheep, and other animals. Even Knights of Pythias in District 1, as it fell from the tree with its omprised of Columbiana, Ashta- death wound yesterday it killed one Orthodox Lutheran Church of Lan-Trumbull and Mahoning of the hounds in the pack that

#### As Poor Teacher CHICAGO, Jan. 29. - Churches

the "mystery of life" along with FINDLAY, O., Jan. 29-Charles their anti-divorce attitudes, 'I fully believe in such instruc-

CANTON, O., Jan. 29-Employment in Canton is within 1,000 of Arthur Granville Beach, 63, profes the normal level, the chamber of sor of English literature at Marietta

DANCE: GALA RETURN
PHIL LUDT & HIS BAND
RAINBOW GARDENS TONIGHT
A FINE BAND, ADM, 30c

Commerce reported.

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## SNOW BLANKETS SALEM DISTRICT ON WIND'S HEELS

Mercury in City Drops From 42 at Noon Sunday to Zero

SLIPS OFF TO -2 IN DAY'S REPORTS

Patrolman and Mrs. Edward Piller Hurt in Auto Accident

A hurricane-like wind that tent temperatures downwards 42 degrees in a 12-hour period Sunday, con-tinued today to howl about the ears of Salem residents although its force had diminished, and kept the

mercury flirting with the mark throughout morning hours. Laden with a heavy snow which blanketed the entire city, the wind brought an abrupt halt to mild emperatures which had prevailed in the northeastern Ohio district for the last week. It was 2 below at 7:30 a. m. today.

A drizzling rainfall visited em Sunday morning and at noon yesterday the temperature reading here was 42 degrees. Suddenly the rain was swept away by the heavy winds which, accompanied by the snow, forced a steady drop in

Rain Changes to Snow

Sunday, 12 noon, 42 degrees, Sunday, 6 p. m., 19 degrees, Sunday, midnight, zero. Today, 6 a. m., zero. Today, 7:30 a. m., -2. Today, noon, 5 degrees.

The "Cold" Figures

imperatures and at 6 p. m. the nercury stood at 19 above. At midnight it had careened to

sero and held there until 7:30 a.m. oday when it slipped to 2 below. Similar temperatures were re-posted from neighboring commun-ities. It was 1 below in Liston while Lectonia residents said that temperatues there dipped as far as below. Readings ranged from

zero to 2 below in Canfield, nona, Greenford and Damascus While yesterday's rain, frozen into ice by the snow and resulting cold, made travel throughout the district treacherous, there were few traffic accidents reported and only one of any seriousness was lined by policy in Salem over the only one of any serious.

listed by police in Salem over the

Patrolman, Wife Injured volved in a collision with a taxicab driven by J. H. Perkins, Salem, Sun-day afternoon. The accident occurred at the intersections of North

Broadway and East Second at.

Mrs. Piller in the City hospital
today, sustained a fractured collarbone, cuts and bruises while her husband, a member of the police force here, auffered arm bruises. Perkins escaped injury.

#### Members Divided Rob Bank In Texas, Bandits Get \$5,000

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex., Jan. 29. The First National bank of Midlothian was robbed of \$5,000 early today by a gang of yeggmen who bound and gagged a night watchman and burned their way into the

held services in the church and The robbers seized R. F. Edwards, their way into the bank. They worked steadily on the bank Led by Rev. Paul Weimer, pastor vault for four hours, finally break-

bank's vault

ing in at 5 a. in. The estimate of torium to hear their leader. This the loss, all in currency, was made group organized temporarily as "the by Cashier M. L. Wilemon. Edwards succeeded in freein himself about 6 a, m. and reported

the robbery to authorities. The robbers cut down all means of communication before entering

Edwards said that although only lieved others waited outside,

### Watches'em Work

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Well visited the Senate Saturday and renewed many pleasant acquaintances. They are a fine bunch of fellows when you take into consideration the amount of things the people lay on 'em. They rant at each other in there, then come out

and are good friends.

Had the pleasure of sitting by Mrs. Alice Longworth in the Senate gallery when the gold bill was passed. Alice, due to the Roosevelt tradition, took it right on the chin and smiled. She sincerely believes that no president ever carried the faith of as many people as this dis-

TWO RIVERS, Wis. - City offi-

ere of \$401 50, or four cents per

oita, is the lowest in the nation

cials believe that the 1933 fire loss

#### THE SALEM NEWS A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

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one month, 500, payane, state, Outside of Ohio one year \$4.50, one month 75c, payable in advance, one month 75c, payable in advance.



New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 - Diary:

So home and came upon Marga-

Erskine, the George Armsbys, Walter Damrosch and Martinelli.

Dinner with E. D. Coblentz and Denise, whither the Prank Masons and Mrs. Sweitzer of San Francisco

and afterward, under a star frec-kled sky, to the Grover Whalens at

Dobbs Ferry and Maxine Elliott there. Talking late with Bernard Gimble and Edward Mulrooney

Herald Square, so busy by day,

cellar whirr of the presses, the wig-

rainbow that zooms across Broad-

to help brush him off, adjust his

prayer. One wanted to tiptoe on.

Few personalities in the passing parade change so little as the Ohio-

Frank A. Vanderlip

Strongly endorsing President Roosevelt's monetary policy, Frank A. Vanderlip, prominent New York banker, told House Coinage Com-

Out, and coming upon Albert Kel-

Day

MEMBER Select List of Ohio News- tacking across town, talking with

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#### PRODUCTION:

The sweetest music of the age of machinery and mass production is about this and that, and back to the

peak years before the year 1930. they are saying that whirring factory wheels and renewed employment for thousands of workers may third workman who had just debe marking the turning point in parted 'He is', said one, "a blankthe depression.

The echo of their optimism is ety blank blank". And after a ru-minative second added: "And not writer picked up and enlarged in dozens the best of them!" of other communities whose factories are sharing in automobile production. The hundreds of parts that go into the manufacture of hallowed with pleasant memories each automobile are gathered from for seasoned New Yorkers. The blinking green ow's rimming the coping, the brawny, shirt-sleeved creased production in the huge fac-tories at Detroit makes its effect out the hours on the big bell, the felt even in foreign lands.

Demand for automobiles, estab- wag men with red and green flags lished on the motor car's status as wagon into which James Gordon a necessity has been kept alive Bennett often stepped for a mid-throughout the depression years by sound advertising and the con-atantly increasing desirability of modern cars. A huge potential market is already in existence needing only buying power to ac- personal nomination for the best tivate it. Half the automobiles in description of a country hotel ever the country are five years old or written-that of Sinclair Lewis in "Work of Art".

The effect of the increase is em-ployment which has taken place amusement field, following his quick, The effect of the increase is emlogically can be expected to ap- but not unexpected exit from Music pear first in motor car demand.

Reports of industry's renewed activity in Detroit demonstrate that accepted into the guild. He not purchase of automobiles is one of the first outlets for popular buying power.

Hard experience has taught the tie and walk with him toward the country not to let optimism ob- sunny side scure hard facts. It is taking the There is always suspended animaautomobile industry's production tion about Fifth avenue around apurt with a grain of salt. Even midnight when I often walk with so the taste is good, very good. It bus tops seem to have lost their voices. Last night the cathedral States is gathering strength for an- flickered faintly luminous from a other period of expanding produc-tion and increasing standards.

The boner of the Automobiles may have the honor of thin rustle of organ music trem-providing the stimulation that will bong down the nave and far off, make 1934 the final year of depres- like a voice in a cloud, the echo of

#### A SINCERE TRIBUTE

It would be hard to devise a more 25 years he has looked exactly the fitting tribute to President Roose- same. well than will be paid this week on steadily until 4 p. m. when he rethe occasion of his birthday tomor-row. Genuine affection and ad-pipe he will never desert. At one miration for the man will be transmuted into assistance for a project that lies close to his heart, in the Endorses Gold Plan plans for hundreds of benefit balls and luncheons for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Mr. Roosevelt has made Warm Springs and its purpose of helping people to combat paralysis a national project. His own courageous fight against the disease has enlisted aid for other victims to an unprecedented degree Of all the ways that a sympathetic people might have celebrated his birthday. none could have expressed more directly the people's high regard for the President than their plan to help him give encouragement to crippled Americans.

HAMILTON, Bermuda - What may be a world's record for Sunday school teaching was hung up by Miss Nellie Trimingham, who retired recently after sixty years of as superintendent at Si Paul's Church, Paget. She plans to continue teaching for several more years, but declined to act as super-

MARQUETTE, Mich -- Despite the et that billions of tons of trot have been mined in the upper nigan peninsula, an almost instible supply still remains tons of high grade ore that sc have not been touched, enough supply the entire United States

#### President of Cuba and His Cabinet



Here is first photograph of President Carlos Mendieta of Cuba and members of his cabinet, comprising government formally recognized by U. S. Seated, left to right: Dr. Santiago Verdeja, Minister of Health; Dr. Cosme de la Torriente, Minister of State; President Mendieta; Dr. Roberto Mendez Penate, Minister of Justice, and Dr. Joaquin Martinez Saenz, Minister of Finance. Standing, left to right: Dr. C. M. de la Rionda, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce; Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, Mayor of Havana; Lieut, Hector Aguelera and Major Franco Granero, Presidential aides; Dr. Luis Baralt, Minister of Education; Dr. Marquez Sterling, ambassador to U. S., and Dr. Emeterio Santovenia, Minister of the Presidency.

ennual cruise to the Mediterranean

and the Orient. They expect to be

tion. This building will enclose the

argest single store room in the city.

Washington-That farm credit

Work on the new Kennedy block

gone several months.

does not even wear glasses.

George Middleton, the playwright, has a dog that growls when he is breakfast dish is hominy

neighborhood once knew him as a tough. But he had cut down his on Feb. 2 will board the steamer booze to a pint a day and averaged only a fist fight a week."

The Bowery's dash of lavender!

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Jan. 29, 1914)

At noon Thursday the thermometer registered 60 degrees in the legislationh, designed as a step torecord for this season of ward silving the high cost of livthe year. Fourteen years ago today ing in cities, as well as to help the weather records reveal that it was farmer, will be enacted as this ses-20 degrees below zero. sion of congress became a practi-

William H. Barr, county sealer of cal certainty Wednesday. weights and measures, apent Wednesday.

The funeral service for Mrs. L. B.
SUEDE PUMPS AND TIES.
Sanor, who died Sunday night, was and investigating measures used by held Wednesday afternoon at the THE HALDI-HUTCHESON SHOE home on East Fourth st.

period in his artistic career. Christy was stricken blind. But today he lumbiana the rural folks in attendance went on record as opposing the

Jack Whiting and Jock Whitney.

Members of several clubs, Whiting is forever opening Whitney's letters and vice versa.

John Hertz tells of two workmen outside his window one day discussing in blasphemous fashion a true workman about the state of the s

on Feb. 2 will board the steamer through secrecy and private agree-"Rotterdam" and join Clark's 18th approaching employers or those in power through diplomacy or sub-

> ver, with subtle and c 1 ever in- by slow and leisurely eating of the sight into matters of an unusual food. In addition to the avoidance sition and favoritism with those in should be shunned by those who

Rossevelt, president United States

WOMEN'S BROWN AND BLACK

to enjoy it again may be pardoned for their outbursts of enthusiasm.

Inspired by the automobile industry's best prospects since the large of the properties of the properties

George Middleton, the playwright, has a dog that growls when he is writing "angry stuff" on his typewriter. George Lamaze was once a football star at Brown.

They were chaperoned by Mr. and propagate of a year of liveliness and probably conspicuous success, with favoritism and honors from high sources even though much be found most profitable may be found most profitable.

on East Main at is nearing comple- be a profound student and obser?

**HEALTH** 

New York City Penalty of Hurried Eating Recently I told you about the great strides that have been made in the treatment of stomach uncer and other disturbances of the disystem. gestive system. Hardly a day



live, it is surprisnumber of sufferers is not even

greater. No one will deny that many of the digestive diseases can be traced to our improper methods of living. Too many men and women unwisely bolt their food and give lit-tie time or thought to their meals. There is an old saying that "man digs his grave with his teeth". There is no wonder when we think of the rush and excitement of our modern age.

#### Chew Your Food

The digestive process is a complicated one. To have it operate as should requires care and attenion. Neglect or abuse of the delicate mechanism of digestion quickly leads to trouble.

It is probable that few persons are familiar with the action of the digestive juices. How many know that the saliva is necessary to the proper digestion of f ood? This secretion of the mouth is only value when it is thoroughly mixed with the food by slowly and care-fully chewing it before swallowing.

If the food is not properly chew-ed and is hurriedly swallowed, an important step is omitted. The saliva is not permitted to act upon the particles of food to get it read; for action by the stomach. As result the food reaches the stom ach in such a state that unneces sary work is demanded of the digestive juices in the stomach. This overactivity leads to distress and discomfort

Many cases of dyspepsia and inand careful chewing of food. Heartburn, so commonly encountered A child born on this day should persons who are careless about their manner of dining, is often overcom hurry, emotional excitement Notable nativity: Franklyn Delano digestive disturbances.

May I impress upon you that heartburn is not by any means a sign of heart disease. The name might indicate this. It is the result of overeating, faulty chewing and the improper choice of foods. Of course, not all cases of indi

Keystone Governor?



Another World War veteran enters the political arena in the person of Jay W. Scehler, who will be independent Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania at the next elections. He is a true native of the Keystone State, the home of the Amily for room than 200 years. is family for more than 200 years,

lawyer and a prominent athlete.

gestion and other digestive complaints are so easily remedied. It is possible the symptoms may be due to an organic disturbance of the digestive tract. Cases of this nature require complete examination in order to determine the real nature of the disease. Special medication may be required in these

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# AKETHIS WOMAN" By Allene Corliss

y awakened with a feelexcitement. For a moment d with sleep-blurred eyes h of glazed chintz against ot tinted wall, at an ob-golden sunlight sprawled dull green carpet. Then usness came flooding , she sat up in bed and

For the first time in three e was waking up in New It implied so much. tht, with a quick little flicker nusement, that if Alita had s good taste in choosing a urnishing an apartment, she in pursuit of a high-pressure

was something gay and inclaxed. As she had never felt ng the three years she had n one hotel after another

### Holds False Teeth



FRIEDMAN, man about gets hailed into court stealing cash and A poor lonesome guy ace's invitation to "come up and right away she

you know of any movie star he wears glasses? But . . . many them DID wear them in their lidhed cays! Their eye defects serve eliminated by prompt atten-- classes are no longer nec-

LET US examine YOUR child's so that the defects, if any, may be detected as quickly as they





Stanley wasn't at all sure yet that she wanted Perry, but she was sure that she wanted a chance to make up her mind about it.

his voice came to her clipped and more exciting.

they actually spoke to each other hensively. "It makes you rathe exciting and important." more lovely, darlin', though I can in to happen to her. Pleasant Perry didn't get her voice at help regretting the loss of your ngs. Gay, careless, inconsequen- once. It had been a long time since legs. You had lovely legs, Stanley." A. T. & T. things. The sort of things that he had heard it. When he did he "I still have," she assured him Am. Tob. "B" happened to her during all was pleasantly stirred. He remem- gravely, "only they've ceased to be Anaconda

the first thing in the lently he had made love to her, great deal of him and that she

unafraid, but a bit inquiring. with her over the wire. He reached but abe was sure that she wanted Perry. Sears-Roebuck but abe saw with a line through an appointment with a chance to make up her mind second Vacuum ... ten years from now his tailor and made an engagement about him.

opping. No pasty taste or feeling. tain vaguely familiar eagerness at

been so violently in love with Stan-

was grateful for it too-especially ley. He had always felt that she n moments like this when life liked him. He shook hands with her to be pressing close now and gave her the full benefit

she balanced the telephone way across the dim, fragrant draw-She balanced the telephone against her knees lifted the receiver from its enameled hook. Her voice when she gave the number was eagerly imperative. It would make the court at Houston, Texas, in a case brought by independent oil production and states the authority of the authority of the blue gown that clung closely to her estim breasts and hips. His first texas Railroad Commission to impression of her was that she regulate oil production and like-

perfectly. Tall, delightfully blond, he told her, frowning at her slight-altogether attractive. She had been ly, after they had both said "how

"It's this dress, Perry, the long

Bethlehem precious time she had been bered her perfectly. She had come as asset."

Across the tea table and behind be reached for the telephone. Ished law achool and gone into his a screen of light, pleasant converagainst her chin, smiled father's office. He had given her a sation they took stock of each Columbia Gas into the gairror that terrific rush. She had been his other, Stanley discovered that he General Electric to the mirror that apriest funded want first serious love. She had been his other, Stanley discovered that he General Rectr apriest funded want first serious love. She had been, really was just as blond and blue-General Foods Clever of Anita to in fact, his only serious love. He remembered how beautifully they had remembered him. She decided that very likely she would see a fint. Harvester Johns-Manville first thing in the had made love to her great deal of him and that she Johns-Manville Then her father had died sudden-ly and an aunt had rushed her off interested in him again. She wonfrowned at berself crit- to Europe. He had tried to get her dered if he was uninvolved at the hair, deeply. warmly to marry him but she had been very present time; she decided that he just brushing her shoulders. young and not nearly so much in quite probably was or he would not have come to see her so soon. Havckin. smooth and fragrant love as he.

A young, ardent mouth.

All these things went through a bit defensive, but not too Perry's mind as he exchanged knew she was immensely relieved Penna. R. R. uch so. Gray eyes, very direct pleasant and flattering banalities that this was so. She wasn't at all Radio

would have to begin worrying with her for that afternoon. Benow she was quite lovely. She yound that he would not commit poured him a second cocktail and the spied this loveliness with an alhimself. If she, was still beautiful rung for more anchovy sandwiches. even mixture of casualness and willing and unattached, he knew quite definitely that if he Westinghouse Mfg. st even mixture of casualness and willing and unattached, he knew date definitely that it to westinghouse Mfg. ...

d statitude. She was casual would probably fall in love with continued to see her, he would woolworth the stating over her once and he again. Knew in fact that he had the love with faulting possessions; but she did not intend to receive the again. Knew in fact that he had the love with love with love with her all over the stating over her once and he again. Knew in fact that he had the love with l did not intend to repeat the experi-ment if he could help it. She had with her. Decided that explained sounded all those things—beautiful why he had passed in and out of Tighter and Longer and willing and unattached — but so many casual affairs since. Nevnew delightful powder keeps whose anything was possible. This new delightful powder keeps whose anything was possible. It easy. At twenty-nine one didn't be teeth from rocking slipping or Nevertheless, it was with a cerone had at twenty-six. Stanley s perfect confidence all day that he rang her bell that after wasn't in love with him now, any or your druggist. Three sizes. pleasant looking woman who adverse before. She might quite pos-Bargains are plentiful. The ads. and she had once been Stanley's it casy until he had some indica-on tell you where. during the months that he had come of being otherwise.

## Denies Spiritualistic Guide



Mrs. Irving T. Bush

"Three Vultures" is the title of this picture which Mrs. Irving T. Bush, wife of New York financier, is exhibiting in the metropolis. One of eleven along the same lines, it depicts two birds of ill-omen and a money changer. Mrs. Bush, who paints for a hobby and doesn't sell her work, denies implication that she creates her subjects under guidance of a "apirit hand."

#### Oil Producing And Refining (Common Stocks)

NAME OF COMPANY	CLONE OF	EXHIDE II	69-4	PERENT	KONGE	MACE.	Section 14	*	KENNING.	PER BUCKS		AGEN.	FORMS INFO	POTAL STARRE	COMMON COMMON
NOUSE OF COMPANY	779.44	1801	104	PER YEAR	1913	±×Bn	1998	1996	1956	1839	198	UKB	FONCED 1897	Berstanding	OUTSTANDING
ATLANTIC REFINING	32%	33%	12考	\$1.00	3.1	22.2	7.72	6.20	1,02	0.19	1.45 (E) 2.50	7.7 101	14,070,793	NONE	2,696,642
BARNSDALL CORPORATION	91/2	11	3	0.00	0.0		2.25	3,25	2.34	def. 1,54	clef 0.39 (E) NIL	1,7 to 1	NONE	NONE	2,186,385
CONTINENTAL DIL COMPANY	19	19%	4%	0.00	0.0		def. Q43	1.90	0.05	def. 2.54	def 0.50 (E) 0.10	1955 6,7 to 1	9,284,925	NONE	4,730,593
GULF OIL CORP. OF PENNA	75%	7674	24	0.00	0.0		8.06	9,83	2.35	def. 5,23	0.60	78 101	110,463,195	NONE	4,530,101
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING	40	40/2	33 n	\$2.00 04.068 \$7068	'n	239 n.	6.50	10,94	6.08	Q93	5.03	5.3 101	18,950,000	NONE	2,964,138
OHIO OIL COMPANY	14%	17%	4%	0.00	0,0	25.6	1.05	2.57 C.	1,21	def. 1.32	0.58	10.2 10 1	NONE	566,201 6% CUM.	6,563,107
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM	17%	104	4%	000	0.0		2.36	4.95 C.	Q7I	def. 1.34	0.19	2.0 101	31,326,500	NONE	4,155,104
PURE OIL COMPANY	13	15%	21/2	0.00	0,0		3.06	1.52	0.18	def. 0.52	def. 0.64	2.1 10 1	32,500,000	SOO,000 CLASSES	5,050,570
SHELL UNION OIL COMPANY	10%	11%	4	0.00	0.0		2.04	1,26	def. 0,56	def, 2.23	def. 0.12 (E) NIL.	3.9 101	91,141,500	400,000 5次fcun.ev.	13,070,625
SOCONY VACUUM CORP.	17%	18	6	0.00	0,0		2.58	2:47	1.15	def. 0.13	0.17	5.5 101	88,700,000	NONE	31,744,544
STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA	41.8	45	19½	\$1.00	2.4	38.6	3,52	3.56 c.	2,93 K.	1.11	1.07 (E) 0.75	10.5 10 1	NONE	NONE	13,102,900
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA	32	34	17	1.00	3,1	307	5.55 c.	4.66	2.73	1.04	1.04	9.2 101	31,945,500	NONE	15,941,894
STANDARD OIL OF KENTUCKY	17	19%	0%	\$ <sub>1.00</sub>	5.9	17.0	1.85	2.58	2.03	1.28	1.00	6.6 10 1	NONE	NONE	2,606,985
STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY	47	474	22%	\$1.00	2.1		4.43	4.76	1.65	0.54	0.01	4.5 %1	207,245,001	NONE	25,740,965
STANDARD OIL	27	41	15%	0.00	0.0		6,08	6.63	5.56	2.54	def. 2:41	3.4 ml	326,035 HTGE'S	120,000 \$5 cum.	753,740
SUN OIL COMPANY	58	59	35	1.00	1.7	25.0	3,63	567	4,69	1.64	2.26 (E) 4.00	3.0 ml	11,864,000	99,774 6% CUM.	1,591,110
THE TEXAS	27%	30%	104	91.00	3.7		5.56 K.	5.12 K.	1,53 M.	1.01	def 0.23	5.8 ml	109,804,745	NONE	9,851,236
UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA	19%	23%	01/2	1.00	5.2	26.	2.78	342	2,19	0.70	(E) 0.50	8.9 101	31,609,145	NONE	4,386,070

there is genuine hope that the NRA Federal government would no doubt 1934 will carry an almost immed-

izing prices at a profitable level. At the present moment there is to the cause of national defense for rent year will equal that of 1931 considerable anxiety over the forth- the Federal government to permit a which was the peek year for all

New York Stocks

S. Ind. Alcohol .

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

light light, good and choice 140-

160 lbs, 3.00 % 80; light weight, 160-

cows, good 3.00 4.00; common and Sept. medium. 2.63 43.60; low cutter and CORN

cutter, common and medium, 2.25 Sept. 63.10; vealers, good and choice OATS 6.00 67.50; medium 5.00 6.00; cull May

and common 4.00@5.00; stocker and July

feeder cattle: steers, good and Sept. choice 503-1080 the, 3.50@5.00; com- RYE

Sheep 15,000; fat lambs opening July

9.00; ewes 90-150 lbs. good and roughs 2.00@75.

slow, indications about steady or Sept. 8.75@9.00 on good to choice fat

lambs; asking shade higher on aged

Calves-350, strong. Prime native

excluded), good (beef) 3.00@25;

mon and medium 2.50@3.50.

1.50@2.75; bulls (yearlings May

Sterling

**::** MARKETS **:**:

46% 7.50@8.59.

further.

Hogs, 48,000, including 20,000 di- from later cold waves during the

ect; active, mostly 10 higher than remainder of the winter would ex-

3.85 for best 189-200 lbs, good pigs question to be answered before 2.25 975; packing sows 2.85 93.10; changes in recent production ideas

200 lbs. 3.50 85 medium weight, a tendency to check the upturn of 200-250 lbs, 3.60 985; heavy weight, the wheat market after early ad-

250-350 bs, 3.35@70; packing sows. medium and good 255@5.50 lbs. 2.75@3.25; pigs, good and choice that inadequate receipts were placing a steady drain on terminal

00-130 lbs. 2.25@3.25. Cattle 12.000; calves 2.000; strong supplies. It was also contended to 25 higher; yearlings and light that assured passage of the gold steers active at upturn; medium bill, with virtually limitless possibil-

weight and weighty steers rather ities in the direction of credit exslow, largely steer run top 1.35; pansion, would serve to focus at-most weighty steers 4.75@5.60; tention on commodities and sug-

slaughter cattle and vealers; steers. from the wheat market, and from good and choice, 550-900 lbs. 6.256 prospective increased feeding de-900-1100 lbs. 3.50 97.50; 1109- mand because of low temperatures

sheep. Feeding lambs scarce; lambs. HOGS, 175; active to 10-15c high-90 lbs, down, good and choice 8.25% er. Heavy yorkers 3.85; mixed and 9.10; common and medium 6.00% bulk 3.75%85 pigs and lights 2.00%

8.50; 90-98 lbs, good and choice 7.50 3.25 mediums and heavies 3.25@65

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK good fat to prime steers 5.25 97.00; Cattle 750; steady. Steers 750; good to choice 3.50 94.75; cows 1.000 teady. Steers 750-1.100 lbs. choice 63.25 bulls 2.00 93.25; helfers 3.009

6.25@6.65; 900-1,200 lbs, good, 5.00@ 5.50; feeding steers 3.50@5.00; 6.00; heifers 600-800 lbs, good 4.25@ stockers 3.50@5.00; milkers and 5.50; cows (all weights) good, 2.50@ springers 25.00@40.00.
3.25; bulls, butchers 3.25@4.00. CALVES steady. Top 7.50.

killing classes unevenly strong gested distinct price appreciation. to 25 higher than late last week; Corn and oats borrowed strength

cean to have fully discounted the to curtail production, the petro- isfactory profits had it not been ctive improvement in the in- leum industry might again be for the ruinous price cutting that

ode will provide a means of con- find other means of regulating this late stimulus to the oil industry. trolling production and of stabil- important industry. Oil is too vital to the welfare of the country and ties that consumption in this cur

6/7.00; hogs, 1,500; 10-15 higher. Heavies 250-325 lbs, 3.00; choice

@4.00; good wethers 3.50@4.25.

119% lbs, 2.75; roughs 2.50; stags 1.50.

yorkers 4.00; pigs and light, 110-140

Lambs 2,000; steady. Good to

CHICAGO GRAIN

closely upon conditions which would

stimulate plant growth and render

wheat unusually susceptible to injury. Some field experts said that

the crop effects of the weather

change would not be immediately

apparent, but that past experience warranted apprehension. Other authorities said damage to plant

vitality would ensue both in soft

pecially soft wheat, but that just

how much damage taken with harn

Pailure of trade to broaden had

92% 90% 92%-34

54% 54% 54%

3814 38 38%114 37% 37% 37% 37 36% 37

63% 63% 63%

63% 63% 63%

62% 62%

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TOLEDO LIVESTOCK

CATTLE 250; strong desirable weight long fed steers 25 higher;

LAMBS strong. 5.00 @ 8.50.

5214-14 53

4.98 1/2 wheat and hard wheat areas, es-

3.50 % 80; top ceed or fall short of average was a

could be made.

substantial advance from their the National Recovery Act. Should mand for gasoline particularly, but this decision invalidate the power likewise lubricating oils, has held up was brought on by uncontrolled prowhich needed Federal assistance, it was the petroleum industry and likely, but should it eventuate the which seems to be in prospect for

#### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

25 higher 150-210 lbs, 4.25; 220-250 lbs, 4.00@15; above 250-lbs, 3.90@ 4.00; 130-140 lbs. 3.25@50; packing sows largely 3.00.

good steers 4.75@5.40; one load heavies over 1,500 lbs. 4.75 several loads medium weight 5.10; heifer 4.50 down; cows and bulls steady; good cows 3.00@50 bulls 2.75@3.25 few up to 3.50. choice 8.75@9.25; choice to prime

CALVES 500; steady; top vealers Sheep, good to choice ewes 3.00 8.00; medium 6.00@7.00; heavy calves 5.50 down.

SHEEP 1.500, fat lower; sorted kinds 9.25 \$\psi 35\$; med-fum 0.75 \$\psi 8.25\$; common down to 5.00; shorn lambs up to 7.00; ewes Material upturns of wheat values took place early today as a result of extreme cold weather over domestic winter wheat territory, to-gether with absence of a snow blanket. Senate approval of Presi-

#### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter-2 higher. Creamery extradent Roosevelt's monetary plan was in tubs, 23 pound; standards, 25% also construed as bullish. Opening in pound prints, 29@30; eggs-firm at %-1% gain, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started Exarts, whites, 21% dozent current %-1/2 up, and subsequently rose receipts, 21.

Live poultry-Wholesale price Anxiety was general as to likeli- market quiet. Capons, 20-21; fowls hood of crop damage to wheat 416 lbs, and up, 13-14; medium owing to the sudden general big drop in temperatures following springers 50 lbs up. 14; colored, 13; ducks, white, 5 lbs, and up 15 light

12; old roosters, 9c; geese, fat, 13c ordinary 11; colored broilers, 18. new 2.25 bushel crate. Sweet potatoes-1.50@1.65.

Potatoes - Old 1.75@2.35 cwt WASHINGTON, Jan.

position of the treasury January 26 Receipts \$37,694,144,54; expenditures \$40,958,953.28; balance \$497.

784,792 42; customs receipts for the month, \$22,669,794 29. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$1,657,941,007.30; ex-penditures \$3,493,347,631,30 including \$1,864,701,642.78 emergency expendi tures expess of expenditures, \$1 335,400,324.09.

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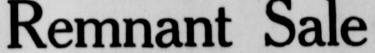
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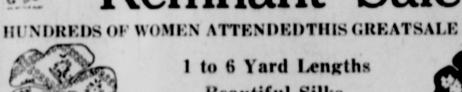
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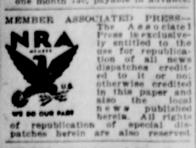
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eggs Florentine at the Ritz. Then tacking across town, talking with

Minnie C. Vesey, Esmond O'Brien

and Frank Chapman. And articled for an ashen gray shirt with thin red stripes I doubt my lady lets me

So home and came upon Marga

Erskine, the George Armsbys, Wal-ter Damrosch and Martinelli.

Dinner with E. D. Cobientz and Denise, whither t he Prank Masons

and Mrs. Sweltzer of San Francisco

and afterward, under a star frec-kled sky, to the Grover Whalens at

Dobbs Ferry and Maxine Elliott there. Talking late with Bernard Gimble and Edward Mulrooney

about this and that, and back to the

No two men in New York have so

John Hertz tells of two workmen

cellar whirr of the presses, the wig-

Whatever Roxy does in the

to help brush him off, adjust

Few personalities in the passing

parade change so little as the Ohio-

born Howard Chandler Christy. For

Frank A. Vanderlip

Strongly endorsing President Roose-

velt's monetary policy, Frank A. Vanderlip, prominent New York banker, told House Coinage Comnittee in Washington that gold plan

He arises early and works

"Work of Art"

Out, and coming upon Albert Keller, twigged him for a breakfast of

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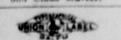
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Bo home and came upon Margaret Moore, as lovely as ever. in the
lift. Did my stint but botchily. So
to the Karl Kitchens reception for
Mary Pickford, and on to Jane and
Lawrence Tibbett's, a mighty crowd
including John McCormack, John
Erskine, the George Armsbys, Wai-

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#### PRODUCTION:

The sweetest music of the age of Gimble and machinery and mass production is being heard in Detroit. Men who city. have waited impatiently for years to enjoy it again may be pardoned much trouble with their mail as Jack Whiting and Jock Whitney. for their outbursts of enthusiasm.

Members of several clubs, Whiting Inspired by the automobile inis forever opening Whitney's letdustry's best prospects since the ters and vice versa. peak years before the year 1930, they are saving that whirring facoutside his window one day dis-cussing in blasphemous fashion a tory wheels and renewed employment for thousands of workers may be marking the turning point in the decreesion.

third workman who had just de-parted 'He is", said one, "a blank-ety blank. In fact, he is a blankthe depression.

The echo of their optimism is minstive second added: "And not picked up and enlarged in dozens the best of them!" of other communities whose facof other communities whose fac-tories are sharing in automobile production. The hundreds of parts that so into the manufacture of each automobile are gathered from blinking green ow's rimming the coping, the brawny, shirt-sleeved creased production in the huge fac-tories at Detroit makes its effect out the hours on the big bell, the felt even in foreign lands.

wag men with red and green flags guiding traffic, the night lunch Demand for automobiles, established on the motor car's status as wagon into which James Gordon a necessity has been kept alive Bennett often stepped for a midthroughout the depression years by night snack-all are gone. rainbow that zooms across Broadsound advertising and the con-stantly increasing desirability of denly on the fringe of Herald modern cars. A huge potential Square, giving it the soft and market is already in existence needing only buying power to activate it. Half the automobiles in description of a country hotel ever the country are five years old or written-that of Sinclair Lewis in

The effect of the increase is employment which has taken place amusement field, following his quich logically can be expected to appear first in motor car demand.

Reports of industry's renewed activity in Detroit demonstrate that accepted into the guild. He not purchase of automobiles is one of only was an ever-ready poker playpurchase of automobiles is one of the first outlets for popular buy-by the way that Roxy wasn't first

Hard experience has taught the tie and walk with him toward the country not to let optimism obscure hard facts. It is taking the There is always suspended animaautomobile industry's production tion about Fifth avenue around apurt with a grain of salt. Even midnight when I often walk with so the taste is good, very good. It bus tops seem to have fost their voices. Last night the cathedral States is gathering strength for an- flickered faintly luminous from a other period of expanding produc-tion and increasing standards. moon slipping through a fretful scurry of clouds. The only sound to break the thick si'ence was a Automobiles may have the honor of thin rustle of organ music tremproviding the stimulation that will bling down the nave and far off, make 1934 the final year of depres- like a voice in a cloud, the echo of prayer. One wanted to tiptoe on.

#### A SINCERE TRIBUTE

It would be hard to devise a more 25 years he has looked exactly the fitting tribute to President Roose- same. vent than will be paid this week on the occasion of his birthday tomorties. His only vice is a battered row. Genuine affection and admiration for the man will be transmuted into assistance for a project that lies close to his heart, in the Endorses Gold Plan plans for hundreds of benefit balls and luncheons for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Mr. Roosevelt has made Warm Springs and its purpose of helping people to combat paralysis a national project. His own courageous fight against the disease has enlisted aid for other victims to an unprecedented degree Of all the ways that a sympathetic people might have celebrated his birthday. none could have expressed more directly the people's high regard for the President than their plan to help him give encouragement to crippled Americans.

HAMILTON, Bermuda - What may be a world's record for Sunday school teaching was hung up Miss Nellie Trimingham, tired recently after sixty years of service as superintendent at 8 Paul's Church, Paget. She plans ! continue teaching for several more years, but declined to act as super

MARQUETTE, Mich .- Despite the fact that billions of tens of iron ore have been mined in the upper igan peninsula, an almost insupply still remains county alone is estimated by neralogists to contain 40,000,000,000, botons of high grade ore that so have not been touched, enough supply the entire United States supply the entire United States

#### President of Cuba and His Cabinet



Here is first photograph of President Carlos Mendieta of Cuba and members of his cabinet, comprising government formally recognized by U. S. Seated, left to right: Dr. Santiago Verdeja, Minister of Health; Dr. Cosme de la Torriente. Minister of State; President Mendieta; Dr. Roberto Mendez Penate, Minister of Justice, and Dr. Joaquin Martinez Saenz, Minister of Finance. Standing, left to right: Dr. C. M. de la Rionda. Minister of Agriculture and Commerce; Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, Mayor of Havana; Lieut, Hector Aguelera and Major Franco Granero. Presidential aides; Dr. Luis Baralt, Minister of Education; Dr. Marquez Sterling, ambassador to U. S., and Dr. Emeterio Santovenia, Minister of the Presidency.

period in his artistic career, Christy at a farmers institute held at Codoes not even wear glasses.

sold to have more private pension-ers than any New York million-

George Middleton, the playwright, has a dog that growls when he is of the ceity, Wednesday evening. Those who for the ceity, Wednesday evening. George Lamaze once a football star at Brown.

From a news item: "His Bowery booze to a pint a day and averaged only a fist fight a week." The Bowery's dash of lavender!

#### Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Jan. 29, 1914)

At noon Thursday the thermom eter registered 60 degrees in the shade, record for this season of the year. Fourteen years ago today ing in cities, as well as to help the weather records reveal that it was farmer, will be enacted as this ses-

weights and measures, spent Wednesday in the city testing scales and investigating measures used by held Wednesday afternoon at the THE HALDI-HUTCHESON SHOE Personal nomination for the best some merchants.

ance went on record as opposing the manufacture and sale of intoxicat-Bagatelles: Jacob Ruppert is ing liquor and also voiced opposi-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilhelm. neighborhood once knew him as a tough. But he had cut down his on Feb. 2 will board the steamer "Rotterdam" and join Clark's 16th nnual cruise to the Mediterranean and the Orient. They expect to be gone several months.

Work on the new Kennedy block on East Main at is nearing completion. This building will enclose the argest single store room in the city.

Washington-That farm credit legislationn, designed as a step tosion of congress became a practi-William H. Barr, county sealer of cal certainty Wednesday.

home on East Fourth st.

The configurations of the predominant planets intervening this day's affairs would seem to faairè. Hal Skelley goes places in his own plane. Kenyon Nich-olson is off to visit his foster uncle, Meredith Nicholson, minister to Paraguay. Roy Howard once delivered a 3 a. m. newspaper route. Andrew Mellen's favorite breakfast dish is hominy. The Boys athletic association of vor methods of privacy and secrecy, A party of young people enjoyed and increase but tactfully and with

They were chaperoned by Mr. and prepared for a year of liveliness Mrs. Prank McConner. with favoritism and honors from East High at, will leave Thursday high sources even though much found most through secrecy and private agree-ment rather than open policies openly arrived at." It is a time for approaching employers or those in power through diplomacy or sub-

A child born on this day should be a profound student and obser? ver, with subtle and c 1 ever in-sight into matters of an unusual It should attain fine position and favoritism with those in

Notable nativity: Franklyn Delano digestive disturbances. Rossevelt, president United States May I impress upo

### HEALTH New York City

Penalty of Harried Eating Recently I told you about the great strides that have been made in the treatment of stomach uncer and other disturbances of the di-

Hardly a day passes that I do not receive quiries about "indigestion," heart burn" and dyspepsia". These complaints are uni-versal. But when we consider the manner in which

most persons live, it is surpris-

ing that the

ferers is not even greater. No one will deny that many of the digestive diseases can be traced to our improper methods of living. Too many men and women wisely bolt their food and give lit-Te time or thought to their meals. There is an old saying that "man digs his grave with his teeth". There is no wonder when we think of the rush and excitement of our modern

#### Chew Your Food

The digestive process is a com-plicated one. To have it operate as it should requires care and atten-tion. Neglect or abuse of the delicate mechanism of digestion quickly leads to trouble

It is probable that few persons are familiar with the action of the digestive juices. How many know that the saliva is necessary to the proper digestion of f ood? This se-cretion of the mouth is only of value when it is thoroughly with the food by slowly and carefully chewing it before swallowing.

If the food is not properly chewed and is hurriedly swallowed, an important step is omitted. The saliva is not permitted to act upon the particles of food to get it ready for action by the stomach. As result the food reaches the stom-ach in such a state that unneces-sary work is demanded of the digestive juices in the stomach. This overactivity leads to distress and

#### Cure for Heartburn

Many cases of dyspepsia and inigestion are quickly cured by slow and careful chewing of food. Heart-burn, so commonly encountered in manner of dining, is often overcom by slow and leisurely eating of the od. In addition to the avo of hurry, emotional excitement should be shunned by those who uffer from heartburn and other

May I impress upon you that heartburn is not by any means a night indicate this. It is the result of overeating, faulty chewing and the improper choice of foods. Of course, not all cases of indi-

#### Keystone Governor?

TWO RIVERS. Wis. — City officials believe that the 1933 fire loss here of \$401 50, or four cents per apita, is the lowest in the nat which has an average fire loss of \$5



Another World War veteran enters Another World War veteran enters the political arena in the person of Jay W. Scehler, who will be independent Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania at the next elections. He is a true native of the Keystone State, the home of his family for more than 200 years, a lawyer and a prominent athlete. THE LINCOLN MARKET PHONES 248-249 SMOKED SAUSAGE

15c Lb. gestion and other digestive COTTAGE HAMS plaints are so easily remedied. It is No Bone possible the symptoms may be due to an organic disturbance of the digestive tract. Cases of this nature require complete examination in order to determine the real nature of the disease. Special medication may be required in these conditions.

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# By Allene Corliss

awakened with a feelitement. For a moment with sleep-blurred eyes h of glazed chintz against ot tinted wall, at an obgolden sunlight sprawled dull green carpet. Then ness came ner, she sat up in bed and per arms about her slim

w now why she felt exr the first time in three the was free to do exactly as worwhelming. Even fright-It implied so much. This ent. fir instance. She had it from Alita Lawsen. She with a quick little flicker that if Alita had good taste in choosing s as she had obviously used furnishing an apartment, she culd not now be en her way to Paris in pursuit of a high-pressure

was a charming apartment There was something gay and innley already felt at home in Relaxed. As she had never felt ng the three years she had one hotel after another

all that was over now. Quite over. Stanley had sudars of passive non-resistrebelled. Thinking about

## Holds False Teeth



ED FRIEDMAN, man about sets hailed into court of stealing cash and in Mac West. There you A poor lonesome guy acinvitation to "come up and right away she

know of any movie star rs glasses? But . . . many m DID wear them in their d days! Their eye defects ere eliminated by prompt attenglasses are no longer nec-

LET US examine YOUR child's so that the defects, if any, may be detectted as quickly as they





he had without the slightest Stanley wasn't at all sure yet that she wanted Perry, but she was sure that she wanted a chance to make up her mind about it.

> was grateful for it too-especially ley. He had always felt that in moments like this when life liked him. He shook hands with her about her, demanding things of of his lazy blue-eyed smile. her, promising things to her.

his voice came to her clipped and more exciting lazily caressing, she visualized him "You look so awfully grown-up, altogether attractive. She had been ly, after they had both said "how half in love with Perry three years before—she wondered if she would "It's this dress, Perry, the long looking and quite free be again. The possibility that she skirt, you know

perpen to her. Pleasant y. careless, inconsequen- once. It had been a long time since legs. You had lovely legs, Stanley." The sort of things that he had heard it. When he did he "I still have," she assured him ppened to her during all was pleasantly stirred. He remem- gravely, "only they've ceased to be time she had been bered her perfectly. She had come as asset."
out the same year that he had fin- Across the tea table and behind gainst her chin, smiled father's office. He had given her a sation they took stock of each o the prirror that terrific rush. She had been his other, Stanley discovered that he applicat that wall first scrious love. She had been, really was just as blond and blue-Clever of Anita to in fact, his only serious love. He eyed and completely likeable as she just there. It was remembered how beautifully they had remembered him. She decided that very likely she would see a first thing in the lead to be had remembered him. the first thing in the lently he had made love to her. great deal of him and that she before you had time to Then her father had died sudden-might quite possibly get very much ly and an aunt had rushed her off interested in him again. She won-

changed to a smile; she or an engagement book, drew a but she was sure that she wanted a change to make up her mind ten years from new his tailor and made an engagement about him. ould have to begin worrying with her for that afternoon. Bespied this loveliness with an al- himself. If she, was still beautiful rung for more anchovy sandwiches, and willing and unattached, he knew quite definitely that if he gratitude. She was casual would probably fall in love with continued to see her, he would be a family processed and willing and unattached, he knew quite definitely that if he continued to see her, he would be again. But he had had a hard surely fall in love with her all over time getting over her once and he again. Knew in fact that he had did not intend to repeat the experiment if he could help it. She had with her. Decided that explained sounded all those things—beautiful why he had passed in and out of

perfect confidence all day that he rang her bell that after wasn't in love with him now, any or your druggist. Three sizes. pleasant looking woman who ad-Rargains are plentifui. The ads.

The ads.

Rargains are plentifui. The ad during the months that he had come of being otherwise.

to be pressing close now and gave her the full benefit

Stanley came to meet him, half She balanced the telephone way across the dim, fragrant draw- court at Houston, Texas, in a case resource. against her knees lifted the re- ing room. She was wearing a dull ceiver from its enameled hook. Her veice when she gave the number was eagerly imperative. It would be nice to see Perry again—dance was much taller than he rememwith him. In the moment before bered, and that her figure was much

perfectly. Tall, delightfully blond. he told her, frowning at her slight-

soen as she called a few peo-they actually speke to each other hensively. "It makes you rather more lovely daring though I can more lovely, darlin', though I can't

ished law school and gone into his a screen of light, pleasant converrowned at herself crit- to Europe. He had tried to get her hair, deeply, warmly to marry him but she had been very present time; she decided that he brushing her shoulders. young and not nearly so much in quite probably was or he would not A young, ardent mouth, but defensive, but not too Gray eyes, very direct raid, but a bit inquiring, n changed to a bit inquiring.

Tighter and Longer and willing and unattached — but you never could tell—over a teletis new delightful powder keeps the teeth from rocking slipping or the teeth from rocking slipping or the test of the test o intended to take it easy. At twenty-nine one didn't Nevertheless, it was with a cer- ter his heart about as carelessly

### Denies Spiritualistic Guide



#### Oil Producing And Refining (Common Stocks)

	0.092.0M	EXIST I	109-4	PRODUCT		BATCE Store	ROBER	-	KENNON .	NE BUCE	Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Own	ASSETS	FORKS NEW	ROTAL SILVER	TOTAL BEADS
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ATLANTIC REFINING	32%	33%	1238	\$ 1,00	3.1	22.2	7,72	6.20	1,02	0.19	1.45 (E) 2.50	7.761	14,070,793	NONE	2,696,642
BARNSDALL	91/2	11	3	0.00	0.0		2.25	3,25	2.34	def. 1,54	clef. 0.39 (E) NIL	1,7 to 1	NONE	NONE	2,186,385
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY	19	19%	4%	0.00	0.0		def. Q43	1.90	0.05	def. 2.54	def 0.50 (E) 0.10	1955 6,7 to 1	9,284,925	NONE	4,756,593
GULFOIL CORP. OF PENNA	75%	港灣	24	0.00			8.06	9,83	2.35	def. 5,23	0.60	78 101	110,463,195	NONE	4,538,101
HUMBLE OIL	40	40%	33 n	\$2.00 ON OLB \$7068	'n	23.9 n.	6.50	10.94	6.08	Q93	5.03	5.3 101	18,950,000	NONE	2,964,138
OHIO OIL COMPANY	14%	17%	4%	0.00	0.0	25.6	1.05	2.57 C.	1,21	def. 1.32	0.58	10,2 10 1	NONE	566,201 6% CUM.	6,563,107
PHILLIPS	17%	184	4%	0.00	0.0		2.36 c.	4.95 C.	Q71	def. 1.34	0.19	2.0 101	31,326,500	NONE	4,155,104
PURE OIL COMPANY	13	15%	21/2	0.00	0,0		3,06	1.52	0.18	def 0.52	def. 0.64	2.1 10 1	32,500,000	SOO,000	3,030,370
SHELL UNION OIL COMPANY	10%	11%	4	0.00	0.0		2.04	1,26	def. 0.56	def, 2.23	def. 0.12 (E) NIL.	3.9 ml	9,41,500	400,000 5点和Lev.	13,070,625
SOCONY VACUUM CORP.	17%	18	6	0.00	0,0		2.58	2:47	1.15	def. 0.13	0.17	5.5 101	88,700,000	NONE	31,744,544
STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA	41.8	45	19½	1.00	2.4	38.6	3,52	3.56 c.	2,93 K.	1.11	1.07 (E) 0.75	10.5 10 1	NONE	NONE	13,102,900
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA	32	34	17	1.00	3.1	307	5.55 c.	4.66	2.73	1.04	1.04	9.2 101	31,945,500	NONE	15,941,894
STANDARD OIL OF KENTUCKY	17	19%	0%	\$1.00	5.9	17.0	1.85	2.58	2,03	1.28	1.00	6.6 10 1	NONE	NONE	2,606,985
STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY	47	474	22%	\$1.00	2.1		4.43	4.76	1.65	0.54	0.01	4.5 01	207,245,001	NONE	25,740,965
STANDARD OIL	27	41	15%	0.00	0.0	)	6,08	6.63	5,56	2.54	def. 2.41	3.4 101	326,035 MIGE'S	120,000 \$5 cum.	753,740
SUN OIL COMPANY	58	59	35	1.00	1.7	25.	3,63	5.62	4.69	1.64	2.26 (E) 4.00	3.0 101	11,864,000	99,774 6% CUM.	1,591,110
THE TEXAS	27%	30%	104	\$1.00	3.7		5.56 K.	5.12 K.	1,53 K.	def 1,01	def 0.25	5.8 101	109,804,745	NONE	9,851,236
UNION OIL CO.	19%	23巻	01/2	1.00	5.5	26.	2.76 C.	342	2.19	0.70	0.73 (E) 0.50	8.9 01	31,609,145	NONE	4,386,070

dustry. If there was one industry thrown into chaos.

At the present moment there is to the cause of national defense for rent year will equal that of 1931, considerable anxiety over the forth- the Federal government to permit a which was the peek year for all coming decision from a Federal profligate waste of this national time. Thus with a good demand asbrought by independent cil produc- Controlled production and sta- hopes of higher prices, together

New York Stocks

a substantial advance from their the National Recovery Act. Should mand for gasoline particularly, but lows of last year they do not yet this decision invalidate the power likewise lubricating oils, has held up of the Federal and State authorities in sufficient volume to afford sat seem to have fully discounted the to curtail production, the petro- isfactory profits had it not been prospective improvement in the in-

will provide a means of con- find other means of regulating this late stimulus to the oil industry. trolling production and of stabilizing prices at a profitable level. important industry. Oil is too vital it is predicted by some authorities to the welfare of the country and ties that consumption in this cur

was brought on by uncontrolled pro which needed Federal assistance, it was the petroleum industry and likely, but should it eventuate the there is genuine hope that the NRA Federal government would no doubt 1934 will carry an almost immed-

sured and with rather sanguing

#### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS, 3,500, holdover 300, active. iostly 15 higher heavy weights, 20-25 higher 150-210 lbs, 4.25; 230-250 lbs. 4.00@15; above 250-lbs, 3.90@ 4.00; 130-140 lbs. 3.25@50; packing sows largely 3.00.

CATTLE, 500; Sat. Today Heavies 250-325 lbs. 3.00; choose 2 p.m. yorkers 4.00; pigs and light, 110-140 loads medium weight 5.10; heifer 4.50 down; cows and bulls steady; Lambs 2,000; ateady. Good to good cows 3.00\(\psi 50\) bulls 2.75\(\psi 3.25\) choice 8.75\(\psi 9.25\); choice to prime

8.00; medium 6.00@7.00; heavy calves 5.50 down.

4.25 down. CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter ... 2 higher. Creamery extras

receipts, 21. Live poultry-Wholesale price market quiet. Capons, 20-21; fowls

CALVES 500; steady; top vealers

SHEEP 1.500, fat lambs 30-40 Material upturns of wheat values took place early today as a result 5.00; shorn lambs up to 7.00; ewes

> in tubs, 23 pound; stendards, 251/2 in pound prints, 28@30; eggs-firm Exarts, whites, 21% dozent current

fow's 12@13; Leghorns 11@12; Rock springers 50 lbs up, 14; colored, 13; ducks, white, 5 lbs, and up 15 light

12; old roosters, 9c; geese, fat. 13c; ordinary 11; colored broilers, 18. new 2.25 bushel crate. Sweet potatoes—1.50@1.65. Potatoes — Old 1.75@2.35 cwt.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-The position of the treasury January 26 Receipts \$37,694,144.54; expendi-

tures \$40,958,953.28; balance \$497,-784,792.42; customs race.pts for the month, \$22,669,794 29. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$1,657,941,007.30; expenditures \$3,493,347,631.30 including \$1.864,701,642.78 emergency expendi tures excess of expanditures, \$1 335,40, 324,09.

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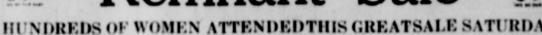
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Mrs. Irving T. Bush "Three Vultures" is the title of this picture which Mrs. Irving T. Bush, wife of New York financier, is exhibiting in the metropolis. One of eleven along the same lines, it depicts two birds of ill-omen and a money changer. Mrs. Bush, who paints for a hobby and doesn't sell her work, denies implication that she creates her subjects under guidance of a "spirit hand."

**::** MARKETS **::** 

	Ciose	
A. T. & T.	117%	119
Am. Tob. "B"	75%	77
Anaconda	15%	16
Bethlehem	45%	46
Care	773%	80
Chrysler	_54%	55
Columbia Gas	. 14%	14
General Electric	22%	22
General Foods	3634	35
General Motors	3914	39
Goodyear	. 38%	40
Int. Harvester	421/2	43
Johns-Manville	63 1/2	65
Kennecott	21 14	21
Montgomery-Ward	26%	27
Mullins	. 8%	8
National Biscuit	47%	47
National Dairy Prod.	151/4	15
N. Y. Central	. 37%	38
Ohio Oil		15
Penna. R. R.	. 35%	36
Radio		8
Reynolds Tob. "B"	42%	33
Sears-Roebuck	46	47
Socony Vacuum	17%	18
Standard Brands	. 24	24
Standard Oil of N. J	46%	47
United Aircraft		34
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	. 59 %	60
U. S. Steel		57
Westinghouse Mfg		43
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4th Liberty Loan 414 .....

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 3 85 for best 180-200 lbs, good pigs question to be answered before 2.25%75; packing sows 2.85%3.10; changes in recent production ideas could be made.

160 lbs. 3.00%80; light weight. 160-

slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs, 6.250 prospective increased feeding de-7.50; 900-1100 lbs, 5.500 7.50; 1100- mand because of low temperatures 13 lbs. 5.25@7.25; 1300-1500 lbs. 4.25 Provisions were responsive to gov-@6.50; common and medium 550- ernment buying of lard. 1300 lbs, 3.50@3.00; heifers, good WHEAT and choice 550-750 lbs, 5.00@6.75; May ..... common and medium 3.25@5.00; July ..... cows, good 3.00@4.00; common and Sept medium. 263@3.60; low cutter and CORN cutter, 1.50@2.75; bulls (yearlings May ... excluded), good (beef) 3.00@25 cutter, common and medium, 2.25 Sept 63.10; vealers, good and choice OATS 6.00 7.50; medium 5.00 5.00; cull May and common 4.00@5.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and Sept. choice 509-1050 the, 3.50@5.00; com- RYE

mon and medium 250@3.50. Sheep 15,000; fat lambs opening July slow, indications about steady or Sept. 8.75@9.00 on good to choice fat lambs; asking shade higher on aged sheep. Feeding lambs scarce; lambs, 90 ibs, down, good and choice 8.25% cr. Heavy yorkers 3.85; mixed and bulk 3.75%85 pigs and lights 2.00% 8.50; 50-98 lbs, good and choice 7.50 3.25 mediums and heavies 3.25%65 9.00; ewes 90-150 lbs, good and roughs 2.00@75.

noice 2.25@4.25. CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 750; steady. Steers 750; good to choice 3.50%4.75; cows 1.000 steady. Steers 750-1.00 lbs, choice 6.25%6.63; 900-1.200 lbs, good 5.00% 5.50; feeding ateers 3.50%5.00; 6.00; heifers 600-800 lbs, good 4.25% 5.50; feeding ateers 3.50%5.00; stockers 3.50%5.00; milkers and springers 25.00%40.00. Calves—350, strong. Prime native CALVES steady. Top 7.50. LAMBS strong. 5.00%8.50.

lbs, 2.75; roughs 2.50; stags 1.50. 7.50 @ 8.59.

Sheep, good to choice ewes 3.00 @4.00; good wethers 3.50@4.25.

of extreme cold weather over domestic winter wheat territory, together with absence of a snow blanket. Senate approval of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's monetary plan was also construed as bullish. Opening at %-1% gain, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started 14-1/2 up, and subsequently cose Anxiety was general as to likeli-

hood of crop damage to wheat owing to the sudden general big in temperatures following closely upon conditions which would stimulate plant growth and render wheat unusually susceptible to injury. Some field experts said that the crop effects of the weather change would not be immediately apparent, but that past experience 49 1/2 warranted apprehension. authorities said damage to plant how much damage taken with harm Hogs, 48,000, including 20,000 di- from later cold waves during the rect; active, mostly 10 higher than remainder of the winter would ex-Friday 103-300 lbs, 3.50 r80; top ceed or fall short of attraction 3.50 980; top ceed or fall short of average was a

200 lbs, 3.50@85 medium weight, a tendency to check the upturn of 203-250 lbs, 3.03@85; heavy weight, the wheat market after early ad-250-350 bs, 3.35@70; packing sows, medium and good 275@5.50 lbs, however, continued to emphasize 2.75 % 3.25; pigs, good and choice that inadequate receipts were plac-109-130 lbs, 2.25 % 3.25. ing a steady drain on termina Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; strong to 25 higher; yearlings and light steers active at upturn; medium bill, with virtually limitless possibilweight and weighty steers rather ities in the direction of credit exslow, largely steer run top 1.35; pansion, would serve to focus at-most weighty steers 4.75@5.50; tention on commod ties and sugother killing classes unevenly strong gested distinct price appreciation to 25 higher than late last week; Corn and oats borrowed strength from the wheat market, and from

> Open High Low Close 91-91% 92% 91 92%-% 89%-00 91 92% 90% 92%-% 5214-14 53 5214 5214-58 56-5614 5614 5314 5614 381/4 38 381/411 37% 37% 37% 37 36% 37 63% 63% 63%

TOLEDO LIVESTOCK

CATTLE 250; strong desirable weight long fed steers 25 higher good fat to prime steers 5.25@7.00;

COLUMBIANA

Young P. ople's Service

January 29 to February 1.

Music Study group.

serving of refreshments.

The Mary-Martha class of the

Susan Esterly, Henry Staley, and

meeting of the L. L. class of the

Presbyter an Sunday school was

held Friday evening in the church

with 20 members and one visitor

present. The entertainment was in

charge of Mesdames C. W. Griswold, C. J. Hart and Ira Hetrick,

and following the social period, a

unch was served by the . hostess

committee: Mesdames J. H. Nolan

Class Meets

King's Daughters class of Grace

Reformed Sunday school enjoyed

the monthly business and social

meeting Friday evening in the

hurch social rooms, beginning with a covered-dish dinner at 6:30. Mrs.

Ardia Rohrer was a guest. Mrs. Walter Myers had charge of the

meeting and Mrs. H. A. Randles

read her report as treasurer for the

past year. The meeting was then

tuned over to the new president,

Miss Nellie Koch, and Mrs. W. B.

Miller, chairman of the program committee, read the proposed pro-

school to be their guests February

Benefit Party Nine tables of bridge and "500"

were in play Friday evening at th

teneft card party held in the

Fry was high scorer in bridge.

C. McCallum, pastor of the Chris-tian church of that city. The at-

endants were Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Agency Changes Hands

The Columbiana Motor company, carated by C. W. Huntington has

ecured the agency for Chevrolet

by the C. R. Heck Motor Co. Mr.

Funkhouser.

Twenty-three members of the

med church had charge of the

FAIRFIELD

of the death of her grandmother.

Eighth grade observed Temper-

Knee Fractured

The Senior; are selling "Mag

14-9. The game was played on Fairfield's floor.

## Social Affairs

dusky, and Dr. Paul Corso, Salem, was reelected recording secretary were the principals in a prettily of central council of the Ladies appointed wedding at 8 a. m. today Catholic Benevolent association at St. Paul's Catholic church, East a meeting Sunday afternoon at the State st. Rev. Fr. Vincent Jones, Immaculate Conception school, assistant pastor of the church, officiated, using the high nuptial Presidenth Mrs. Nancy Haley, Niles:

ban. She carried white roses.

were the attendants.

Miss Shoppell was gowned in a talk of interest to

Following the service there was be at Youngstown. a breakfast at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Entriken and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Earl Di-Out of town guests were Mr. and ing. Mrs. James Nevant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nevent, and Mr. MACCABEE WOMEN and Mrs. Nicholas Petrillo, Parrell, Quaker City hive No. 5 Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lopinto, Pittsburgh.

St. Mary's High school, Sandusky. the nurses training school of tine party.

tended the University of Pitts- have been appointed. burgh. He graduated from the medical school of St. Louis university. St. Louis, and spent one year at St. John's hospital, Cleveland, He began the practice of medicine here

Dr. Corso and his bride will make their home in Salem.

AT BRITT HOME

Mrs. F. W. Davis had the devo-tions at a meeting of Division 2 of the Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-byterian church Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Britt. Woodland ave. There were 30 in

The guests were entertained with these numbers: Piano duets, Mics Anna Cook and Mrs. John W. Hundertmarck; violin sojos, Miss Christina Robinson, with Mrs. Hundertmarck the accompanist; readings, Dorothy Haldi; reading, Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson; vocal soles, Fred Hutson, with Homer Taylor the ac-companist. Mrs. Wilkinson also entertained with jokes and conducted a contest.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Britt and her associate hosteses, Mrs. R. L. Wright andn Mrs. Vaughn

MOZART CLUB

Ten members of the Salem Mozart club attended a meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Dolores and Camille Jones, West

The roll call was items of interest on Paderewski. The lessen related to definitions on harmony. A program of piano and vocal selections was followed by group singing: Refreshments were served. Charlotte and Marjorie Smith at Washingtonville.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

the recipient of gifts.

guests were from Pittsburgh.

#### JESSIE THOMAS CIRCLE

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

Marion McArtor and Clair King, lovely Chinese yellow, and this students at Wittenburg college, shade is picked up in the glazed chints used for the overdrapes of sold two shades of green—these are the construction of the const weekend, returned to college Sun- the casement window. day. They were taken back to Springfield by Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

returned Sunday evening from Buf-opulent class so far as appearance falo, where they spent a short time. goes, anyway. The room is covered



Miss Marvine E. Shoppell, San- Miss Margaret Entriken, Salem, first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth The bride was attired in a white Lannon, Youngstown; second vice satin gown and wore a white tur- president, Miss Kitty McCarthy, Youngstown; treasurer, Mrs. Cath-

Miss Kathleen Shoppell, San-dusky, sister of the bride, and James Corso, brother of the groom land, supreme trustee of the order, attended the meting and gave a creation of pink crepe. She wore Eupper was served by the women of a white turtan and carried pink the Immaculate Conception parish The next quarterly meeting will

August Corso, North Elisworth ave. ville, of Salem, attended the meet-

Quaker City hive No. 576, Ladies of meeting on Feb. 14, at the hall, Mrs. Corso was graduated from East State st. In connection with the meeting there will be a Valen-

The hive has changed its meeting Following his graduation from salem High school, Dr. Corso at-

Mrs. Frank Thomas has returned from Cleveland, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Morgan, formerly of Salem. She also visited her grand-op, Donald Wayne Thomas, of Shaker Heights.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Salem, and Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Calhoun, Lisbon, were in Georgetown, Pa., Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. R. Peters. Mrs. Peters was an aunt of Mrs. Baker's and a sister of Dr

Mrs Ella Steer, Miss Sarah J French, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Edger-ton and Mrs? Rebecca Cadwallader, Salem, were at Barnesville Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. James

W. A. Switzer, of Elkton is reported to be reriously ill. Mr. Switzer recently underwent an operation and complications developed.

Mrs. H. E. Williams, Wathingto land with Mrs. O. H. Lazelle

Walter Bailey, student at Cleveland Bib'e Institute, Cleveland, was home over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fidler of North Ellsworth ave spent Sunday

# HOME MAKING

By Wanda Barton

GAY TONES FOR WALLS

MANUFACTURERS OF furniture and furniture stores, as well as the Mrs. Richard Stirling. Prospect decorating departments of various st, entertained at a dinner Sunday shops continue to stage worth while honoring her little daughter. Mar- exhibitions of contemporary rooms, tha Jane, the occasion being her that are a great boon to those of us eighth birthday anniversary. The who think that a room should be guests were Mrs. B. P. Snyder and ber daughters, Misses Lois, Eliza-beth and Rebecca, who are grand-is interesting to watch the crowd mother and aunts, respectively, of that yisits these exhibitions. Notehonoree. Martha Jane was books are out and descriptions of color schemes and even little sketches are hartily jotted down BIRTHDAY GATHERING

The birthday anniversary of Frank Kesselmire occasioned an enjoyable social event Saturday evening at his home. East Fifth st. when a group of friends gathered there for a coverdsh supper.

The evening was whiled away at "500" and bridge. Out-of-town guests were from Pittsburgh.

One furniture company, for in-

hibition to show what can be done The Jessie Thomas circle of the to any room with some fresh paint English Lutheran church will meet A thorough examination of thes Tuesday evening at the home of rooms will save endless experiment-Mrs. Merle Caldwell, South Union ing with color schemes. So that when next you decide to do your rooms over, you will know just what the walls, the drapes and the new Mrs. Sue Brinker, Lisbon, enter-tained at a family dinner Sunday room is presented clearly and well. Two piece ensembles are winning favor this season—and this is one at her home, honoring the 87th If your suburban home is of the of the smartest you are likely to see birthday anniversary of her father.

Jacob M. Toot. Mr. Toot is a Civil boast a silling room worthy of the grandest country home, as exxemplified in the room now on exhibition. The walls are painted a bitton. The walls are painted a lovely Chinese yellow, and this lovely Chinese yellow, and this lovely Chinese yellow, and this

The Color Schemes

Against the yel'ow of the wall is carry out. placed a graceful sofa covered in strawberry rose with a small self-figured pattern, Soft turquoise, self-24 yards 29 inch blouse fabric, 24 at her home, Fairfield ave. Games L. C. Hoopes, Franklin st, who figured pattern, Soft turquoise, selfunderwent an operation Friday at rigured damask is used for a large the Central Clinic hospital, was re-ported this merning to be improv-in the drapes. Then there is a small wing chair covered with tur-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ingram quoise blue leather, one touch of luxury that lifts the room into the in a broadloom carpet that is gray-green, but neither one color or the ther, a most original shade, which be chie this Spring. picks up, yet tones down the strawberry red, the lemon yellow and the turquoise blue, and blends them beautifully.

Another room, of the most formal kind, has woodwork and walls painted a deep aquamarine blue This makes a lovely background for me handsome dark mahogany urniture, which if placed in an infferently colored or sombre seting, would merely create a gloomy ven ugly room. As a nice balance ween the walls and the dark ood of the furniture, there is a etty wing chair done in lemor ow smooth leather. Blue, dark ellow and deep rose mingle in the

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News class-

atin drapes.

#### Consoling Astor?



Donna Christiana Torlonia Society is scenting a revived ro-mance between John Jacob Astor. 3rd, and Donna Christiana Torlonia, to whom he was reported engaged a year ago. Rumor started when Astor deserted his New York suite for the first time since Eileen Gillespie broke their engagement. and lunched with Donna Christiana

The funeral zervice for Frank E. Hackert, Salem grocer, who died Lutheran Sunday school met Fri-Seturday morning at the Central dy aftenoon in the social rooms of p. m. Tuesday at the Damazcus one visitor present. The president, Friends church, of which he was a member, in charge of the pastor. papers were read by Mrs. Joe Hoffmaster on "Missions," and Mrs. Frank Snauffer on "The Beauti-Rev. Walter Williams. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery. Frank Friends may call any time at the tudes." home on the Damascus-Valley rd. by the social committee: Mesdames

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former quarters on East Park ave. Carl Keller and H. R. Peppel of A special service conducted by the

for many years, will occupy was held Sunday evening at the Battery Service Co. were in Methodist church. Robert Cleveland three days the past week Moore began the meeting with a crief organ recital and Mr. I. F. attending a national convention of linger, Lectonia, was the guest-

Liends here have received word blided a trombone solo. O Thospillar Yenser, widow of a the opening date will be opening date

by F. W. Rabler, vo Mara, "Gounod, by J. J. Mar-ve Mara," Gounod, by J. J. Mar-i: vocal solo by H. F. Gilmore; di a men's chorus, directed by several days in Columbus with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Pavey, and on Eunday attended the funeral of her grandfather, Hiram McGrath at The young people of Grace Re- McConnellsville.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

morning service Sunday, the guest Lake had his nose broken in a fall speaker being Mr. A. G. McQuate, secretary of the Tiffin Y. M. C. A. In the afternoon a number of young people attended the "Youth ter, Mrs. Herbert Williams, and onference" held at St. Jacob's Re- family tined church near Lisbon. Rev. Miss Laura Renkenberger, Chi-

L. Fritz will attend the Ohio cago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. astor's conference at Columbus, S. Sponseller and other relatives in

'udy club will be held Wednesday C. W. Griswold, N. Main St. evening in the social room of the Miss Sarah Livingood, Harvey, Lutheran church. A program has Pa., spent the past week with her been prepared by a committee from grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas er; Rosalie Lucurell, will do a spe-

while Mesdames Virginia Felger, R. son, Raymond Stacey, and family.

J. Barrow and G. G. Pattchen will M?? Ella Milene, Washington, arrange the entertainment for the D. C. is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Lower, N. Elm. The next meeting of the Hi-Y St.

Albert Sample is reported in a lub of Columbiana High school will be held Wednesday evening, critical condition as the result of for Philadelphia where he is em- his royal usage. Feb. 7, mothers of members being injection caused from an injured ployed. section caused from an injured ployed. pecial guests. Motion pictures and foot a talk by Rev. D. S. Lamb will be program features, followed by the

#### EAST ROCHESTER

-Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne, Minn and Edward Coyne of Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Louis Black of Iron-Mrs. George McLean and son, Dwight; Mrs. Belle Booth and Chad McLean of Wellsville were guests unday of Mrs. T. J. Kerr and Mrs. Refreshments were served

Mrs. Alban Taylor entertained Ladies Aid society of the Christian hurch of Kensington at her home Thursday afternoon. The business necting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Mary Mehnert. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Lewis Brenner and Mrs. Emmett Dibble. There were twenty-two members and one guest present. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Jennie Myers who has been

ll for several weeks is improving. Guests in Fawcett Home Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and

auren Myers, Roy McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hole and son Cleveland last Fiday. Harold Hinton represented the E. Rochester school in the declaim-

ing contest at the West Twp. Farmers Institute at Bayard grange hall Monday, and won first prize Mrs. McMannis entertained the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church Thursday evening. There were 11 members present. Plans

were made for a bake sale to be held here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pieren of Alwere guests of Miss Carrie usual Ruff, Sunday

The class accepted an invitation from the Daughters of the King mascus has concluded a visit with the Lutheran Sunday Miss Vinette Frantum.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Ken-Sth. Mesdam's Ray Snoke, R. W. Yeager and W. B. Treadwell and Miss Nellie Koch will be hostesses for the pext class meeting the Frank Watson of Sharon, Pa. for the next class meeting, the spent the weekend at home,

All-Day Quilting

The Women's Missionary society of Grace Reformed church met at Mrs. Nanna Zellner held an all the home of the president, Mrs. A day quilting at her home Wednes-Poulton. Mrs. E. P. Funkhouser day. Those present had charge of the topic, assisted by Della Guthrie, Miss Helen Guthrie, Mrs. Clayton Wetter and Miss Mrs. P. H. Schondell, Mrs. Alban Tryphosa Exterly. Musical program
numbers included: Vocal solos by
Mrs. Paul Price; vocal duet by M sz
Dorothy Clendenin and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Syme were

Gerald Dishong; and songs by a Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs quartet composed of Mrs. S. L. Alban Taylor. Pritz. Mrs. W. E. Ciendennin, Miss Miss Velma McNely spent Thurs-Dorothy Clendennin and Mrs. Dis-day in Pittsburgh. nong. Mrs. Heaver of Brownlee Richard Henry who resides Woods Reformed church, Youngs- north of town had a finger taken

town, gave a talk on Missions, off in a buzz saw while working There were 35 members and guests Wednesday. present. The next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frantum of held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Alliance visited in town this week

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## STOMACH UPSET

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#### LEETONIA

North Side building on Monday as recently announced. Work through the CWA plastering, painting and aker. Special musical numbers of the death at Collegeville, Pa. of gressed as rapidly as thought and luded a trombone solo. "O Thou Mrs. William Yenser, widow of a the opening date will be announced."

Mrs. Ripley Hostess

Mrs. Arthur W. Ripley entersined club associates at her home nursday evening with three tables "500" in play. Mrs. C. Eldon Holt, Jr. won high score and Mrs. A. J. Spatholt, second.

Jimmy Zill, former Lectonia resident will feature a benefit wrestling and boxing show for St. Patrick's Catholic church at the K. of C. hall, Feb. 1. Tony Zili, at one time a contender for title of Ohio, will box his younger brother, Jimmy, four rounds. Wrestling will be featured by Cy Benson vs Mike Gomez of Pitts-A joint meeting of the Sorosis Mrs. W. B. Hall, McComb, is Benson vs Mike Gomez of Pitts-lub and the Columbiana Music visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. burgh, 20 minute bout. Benny Fares burgh, 20 minute bout. Benny Fares and family.

va Ben Pavocik of Youngstown, 15 Mrs. C. E. Dunbar of Hollywood, teams Friday night. The score to minutes. Entertainers from WKBN Calif. is visiting her mother. Mrs. 14-9. The game was played or er; Rosalie Lucurell, will do a spe-cial military tap. Baby Mary Helen

The Past Noble Grand club of D. Wallace kebekah lodge No. 279 will hold an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs Alveria Longenecker. Wednesday. Merle Greenamyer left Thursday

#### Dance Plans Complete

about complete. Dancing to star at 9 p. m., Tuesday will be held in the Eagle hall. Cards, scheduled to start 8 p. m., will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall. Chairman H. D. Arnold is assist-

ed by the following committees: Dance, Leland Helt, chairman; Arthur Ripley, Daniel Butch, Frank Guerrier, M. E. Shhivan, P. T. Crawford, Fred R. Narragon, Clark S. Marshall, J. V. Altomare and Raymond Baker. Cards, Mrs. Mabel Shive, chair-

man assisted by Mrs. Elsie Briggs, Mrs. Helen Stambaugh, Mrs. Jessie Gaughan, Mrs. Myrtle Holt, Lawrence Berg, Tony Stancato, Wal-lace Falls and T. B. Cope.

Tickets, H. D. Arnold, Baker, Mrs. Neille Helt, Mrs. Alverda Elwonger, Charles Stetts. Frank Guerrier, Culver Stewart. Jack Kreitzburg, Mrs. Marie Gibson, Mrs. Nora Arnold, George J. Woods, Fred Narragon and J. V. Altomere Each committeeman o r commit teewoman wifi have two assistants from the organization they repre-

DOCTOR'S ANSWERS

To Questions

# Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery which any good drug store can supply, he wisited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanor my greatest confidence. OAL MEANS

The Salem Builders Supply Co.

and Hardware S. Ellsworth Ample Parking Space

# News From Nearby Districts a large number of tickets and pre-

Superintendent of Schools F. R. Narragon. announced Thursday that school would not open at the home of Mrs. Carl Blattman, Fritham of Mrs. Bobert bright who was absent on account dap evening with Mrs. Robert Daugherty as a sociate hostess. Mrs. Christina Esenwein.

Mrs. Gibbons Hostess

Mrs. Lois Gibbons was hostess on sance day Friday with the follo Wedne day evening to a benefit program: "The Man at the When card party for St. Patrick's Catho-Billy Johnson; "Traffic Safety a is church at her home Wednesday Alcohol", Billy Johnson; "The Mevening with 17 tables of "500" and Who Operates Machinery", Jan bridge in play. Miss Corrie Scully and Neil Keg'emyer won high scores in bridge. Miss Katherine Butsco asd Joseph Ohtenecky high in "500" Miss Clara McCue, re-

Mrs. Coyle Hollenshead enter-ined the Ladies' Aid of the Meth-les eletion church at her home Wednes- leg slation.

Le and Il astermaker of Conrad Whitacre has been out of tion, Ky. is visiting her school because of a freetured knee.

Mrs. Lavenia Stagle. received while playing soccer bath is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slates". The profits will be used for

Mrs. Paul Crosser of Lisbon, is commencement activities.

Darlington boys and girls lo both basketball games to Fairfie

Lulu Stiver and family.

each club. The Scrosis committee Cook, south of town.

Is composed of Mesdames C. H. Mrs. L. W. Stacey spent the past is composed of Mesdames C. H. Stacey spent the past is composed of Mesdames C. H. Week at New Middistown with her will sing.

Cook, south of town.

Claimilitary tap. Baby Mary Helen royal trappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instions were given Thursday and strappings will scon take the instinction of the strappings will scon take the instinction of the strappings will scon take the instinction of the strapping that the strapping is the strapping that t Emperor Haile Selassie has just purchased a three-motored Fokker from the Swi s Airways. He has ordered

allowed for each test. GROWING GIRLS BLACK AND TAN CALF OXFORDS, SIZES 25 TO 9. \$1.95 AND \$2.95, HALD throne installed in the machine be-

Plans for the national celebration of the 52nd anniversary of the president of the United States are about complete. Dancing to start Make this lip test

ANCE SALE.

fore it is taken to Addis Ababa for HUTCHESON'S JANUARY CLEAR-



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Your Last Chance:

# Mewsofthe Day n Pictures

Experts on Technique of Movie Love Making



In the debate between Gordon Wescott, English actor who made good in Hollywood, and Claire Trevor, American starlet, as to whether or not the technique of love-making has changed, both sides seem to lose sight of the fact that the switch from silent to talking pictures resulted in the elimination of a lot of pantomime, necessary in the old days to put over the meaning now done with the spoken word. Comparison between a John Gilbert-Greta Garbo love scene of the silents, and a Clarke Gable-Jean Harlow classic, via the talkies, ought to convince Wescott, who asserts the technique of wooing has not changed since Cleopatra vamped Marc Anthony, that there has been a revolution. Besides, where Gilbert employed honeyed word to win his beloved. Gable uses a left hook, and it works just as efficaciously.

#### Sunk Vote Harpoon in Kingfish



Seator Huey Long has received since he took control of Louisiana, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans relaxes at home with his wife after beating the Long candidate in the mayoralty race by more than 16,000 votes in the recent primary.

#### Roses for Reconciliation



ka and her former husband. Harold F. McCormick, harvester of aire. The reason is that big bouquet of red roses Miss Walska is at. They were presented across the footlights at Chicago Auditoby McCormick after his former wife had sung at a concert there



Mrs. Charles Merrill Chapin, Jr., prominent New York society sports-woman, who is in a critical condition as the result of being shot by accidental discharge of her shotgun while hunting on the Chapin estate near Thomasville, Ga. Physicians performed a blood transfusion in battle to save her life.

#### A "Golden" Opinion



Professor James H. Rogers, noted economist of Yale University, pictured as he testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee during hearing on President Roosevelt's gold program. The gold bill passed the House by an overwhelming majority.

"Flowers that bloom in the spring," my eye! Spring flowers were never so lovely as this riod fazaleas now in bloom at Mobile, Ala., along the famous Azalea Trail. Supplementing the beauty of the blooms here is Miss Helen Hewell, of Mobile, who reigns as queen of the trail

### Statesmanship and Champagne



Now that the law has okayed it, a wandering United States statesmant can bend the elbow in good-fellowship without shocking the folks back home. Here's Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) and President Harmolio Arias, of Panama, discussing international relations and peace over goblets of sparkling champagne at Panama City. Secretary Hull recently returned to Washington after South American tour.

#### Advocate British Fascism



Head of the greatest newspaper bloc in Great Britain, Viscount Rothermere, whose principal organ of public opinion is the hitherto conservative London Daily Mail, is editorially supporting the British Black Shirt Fascist movement, of which Sir Oswald Mosley is leader. Rothermere's critics believe he is angling for control of the new party.

#### Tragedy of Homesickness



To homesickness is attributed the moment of frenzy that caused Mrs. W. S. Grooch, of El Paso. Tex., to plunge to death with her two sons. William (left) and Thomas (right), from the eight-story roof of the apartment house where she dwelt in Shanghai, China. She had accompanied her husband, W. S. Grooch, to the Orient where he had been transferred by Pacific American Airways, of which he was an official.

Queen of Azaleas



Helen Hewell

#### Airmail Figure



C. M. Keye President of Transcontinental Air Transport Company at time of \$250,000 stock gift to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, C. M. Keyes, whose correspondence was introduced in testimony before Senate inquiry into Post Office airmail contracts, may be called as witness.

#### New French Revolution-Of One Family



A striking picture, made in front of the Chamber of Deputies, Paris, as gendarmes and detectives forcibly removed a family of mother, father and five children who picketed the building shouting: "Down with government. Give us bread!" All members of the family seem to be putting up a fight. Note struggling father at right and two children at left who refuse to be separated.

### Governor's Lady Strike Picket



The Governor's Lady and a humble laundry worker are linked in the great sisterhood of woman as Mrs. Gifford Pinchot (right), wife of Pennsylvania's chief executive, dons a sandwich board and becomes a strike picket to aid laundry workers in New York. Mrs. Pinchot played a similar role during strike of shirt makers in Philadelphia last year.

#### Starlet Okayed for Films



Yes sir, despite his great age of seven months, the old heart is still ticking like a two-year-old's. The gleeful patient is Baby Richard Arlen who is undergoing routine physical examination by Dr. Harvey M. Mayer preparatory to making his screen debut. He is the son of Richard Arlen. film hero, and the former Jobyna Ralston.

#### 18-Pound Baby No Fish Story



Thomas Chornokal, of Chester, Pa., proudly exhibits his heavyweight saby daughter on a pair of fish scales to prove to the skeptical that little Miss Chornakal is no ordinary infant. The baby weighed 18½ pounds at birth, which, physicians assert, is a record. The mother, who is 35 has another child ten years old.

#### Labor's Lady



Looking more like a origint young co-ed than a stately Parliamentarian, Jennie Lee, former Laborite Member of the British Parliament, is shown arriving at New York. She is scheduled to make a lecture tour of the United States for the International Labor Defense.

#### "Jail Bird"



"Square Jack" Ryan, chief raider for Commissioner of Corrections Austin MacCormick, examines one of the carrier pigeons found in the Welfare Island, N. Y., Penitentiary cell of Eddie Cleary, gangster, during recent raid. A large flock of pigeons like this were found on the prison roof. Authorities believe they were used as dope carriers.

#### Aiding Turkey



Walker D. Hines
Prominently associated with Turkey's five-year plan, aimed at transforming an "economically backward and primitive agricultural sation into one of the most cultured nations on earth," is Walker D. Hines, former United States Railroad Administrator, whose survey of the country served as a basis for reconstruction pigns. struction plans.

# Massillon Tossers Succumb To Attack of Quaker Basketeers

# EAST LIVERPOOL DEFEATS WELLSVILLE-SEBRING BEATS PALESTINE

## THE DAY IN SPORTS

SPEED UP BASKETBALL

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ten and materially for both the spectator and player. However, many believe the game can be helped by new five stories, prominent Ohio coaches will discuss the question. In the sixth story, L. W. St. John, chairman of the National Rules Commit-tee, will offer "rebuttal."

#### BY RAYMOND DETRICK Basketball Coach, Ohio Wesleyan University

THERE are several important changes in the present basketball rules that I would like to see made. I believe they would prove beneficial to both spectator and player.

The more important change

I advocate would be a rule whereby a penalty could be refused, the same as in football. By this I mean that when an offensive player is going in for a basket and is fouled just before he

shoots. The whistle blows but the no basket but altwo free throws and a personal foul agains: the defensive recom mend that the offense should have the right to foul the

Along this same line I would man fouls the player ow. This is, if the basket is missed, charge the foul and if the basket ord unmarred by defeat is made do not charge the foul Massillon Scores I and allow no extra free throws.

THEN, TOO, I believe it would prove beneficial if the number of low for a faster and less cautions ger.

I would like to see the rules comback court in regard to contact and traveling. There would be no material advantage gained but th spectators would see more action and not a foul shooting contest.

Basketball in the cent has been almost ruined by the above mentioned element and as a result spectators are following hockey instead of basketbalt because they prefer a factor game. In order to save rame the coaches must get together and instill more speed and excitement into the game.

had been made. Let the balk Sidinger. be taken out of bounds by the other team after a basket. I find this speeds up the game and offers more score the first field goal in the tion. I have used this method in my in a long shot Shackleton counted

#### Salem Tossers Win Third Straight Game in Penn-Ohio Loop

whelmed New Castle, Pa., 42-13, in inger fellowed through on his own a one-sided duel at the Memorial shot from the side and boosted his building gym Saturday night. Detwiler ran wild to score 17

New Castle girls trounced Salem ssies, 32-8, in the prelim.

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Detwiler	7	3	27
M. Linder	4	0	8
Pauline	3	2	8
Konnerth	0	0	0
W. Linder		0.	4
Fromm	1	45	2
Rill	0	0	0
Girscht	1	0	2
Echmidt	0	1	1
Totals	18	6	42
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#### Cage Results

Warren 21, Niles 16. Sebring 31, East Palestine 28 Canton 32, Cleve, Heights 13 Wooster 18, Orrville 16. Louisville 27, Carrollton 14. Columbiana 18, Canfield 15.

# SIDINGER LEADS

Triumph Enables Brownmen to Continue Campaign for Crown

Salem High basketeers tock a long stride forwards rules. In this and the following of in their triumphant march towards the Northeastern Ohio Big Ten league championship as they handed a heralded Massillon High quintet a decisive 24-11 trouncing here Saturday night.

Victors Emerge Fram Slump

Emerging from the slump that had sent them down to defeat at East Palestine Friday night, the Quakers were again the great aggregation that had previously won seven straight contests and recalled to Salem's fandom the scholastic machine of 1926-27—Robert 'Campbell, Malcolm Rush, Lester Older and others—who carried their school's colors to statewide fame. It was as impressive a victory as has been attained by a Salem varsity

Wayne Sidinger led the Brown men to their spectacular triumph as he clearly outplayed and outpoints to the latter's one. John Pukalski, Charles McCloskey, Lawrence Kaercher and Earl Zelle all played flashy ball, combining with Sidinger to form a truly strong team that apparently, for the first team that apparently, for the first son of Wooster Saturday, Feb. 3. Wooster game is a distinct toss-up. time in history, is to win the Big Ten crown.

and Black to retain its undisputed hold on first place in the section- Massilion called time in a vain efal circuit and eliminated the Tigers fort to halt the Brownmen and, as from the ranks of title contenders, play resumed, the teams battled on Salem has three more games in the even terms until Kowell scored on a shooting and the basket is made there be no extra free throw to fol- and Niles, and is favored to finish scoring in the quarter and Salem the campaign with a Big Ten rec- led, 16 to 10.

Massillon Scores First

point of the game as McCants, who disappointed by his ace scorer's instarted the game at forward while ability to penetrate Salem's defense personal fouls that disqualify a Chovancek, was kept on the side-man for further play be increased from four to five. This would alme.
I would like to see the rules comthee allow more freedom in the large state of the factor of t A few seconds later Sidinger

and McCants went to his regular post of center with Marcus being called to the sidelines. Pukalski had kept McCants well under coust in the first period and the Tigor One method of speeding up the center found the going just as game could be obtained by eliminating the center jump after a the switch coupled him up against

playing time as well as a lot of ac- second period then Pukalski tossed gym classes in the past two years basket from action for Massillon but and find it to be of great advan- Sidinger came right back to tally from long range on a beautiful ef-fort. Kowell, a member of Massillon's great team of 1933 whose rethe lineup Saturday strengthened the visitors considerably, registered his first point of he game on a free throw then Caercher scored a gift shot and the in'? ended, 12-6, Salem leading.

Kaercher tallied again from the free throw stripe as the third quarter opened and Kowell record a lang shot for Massillon Both teums went scoreless for three minut. A, each missing several foul toes-Salem Sachsens gained their es, until Sidinger, fouled by Mcconsecutive Penn-Ohio Cants, made good on one cut of two league victory as they easily over- efforts. Following the tipoff Sid-

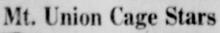
#### Salem Leads In Big Ten Loop

Quakers Lead With Two Wins; Dover High in 2nd Place

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Dover		4	1	132	92	.80
New Phila.		3	1	87	72	.75
Massillon		3	2	114	98	.60
Niles		2	2	95	94	.50
Harberton		1	1	46	49	.50
Struthers		0	1	9	26.	.00
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classed the foe's giant Negro pivot-man. D. C. McCants and scored 14 practice during semester examina- Mount varsity who have proven

Results

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BAPTISTS-

Referee-Kelley, Sanders.

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COLUMBIANS...

N. Halverstadt

Relch ....

Referee-Kelley, Sanders.

The triumph enabled the Red team's advantage to 15-9 with a Church League

sensational tip shot.

Salem Starts Real Rally

It was still anybody's ball game Massillon registered the first and Massillon's coach, Paul Brown, Crouch ability to penetrate Salem's defense withdrew Chovancek and inserted Brediger, However, this period, the fourth, was to bring Salem's performance to its peak as the team held the invaders to a long foul toss by Kowell while Sidinger & Co. cessed in eight points.

the leather through the hoop for a one-pointer. Continuing his great lied a basket from action and Mc-comeback after a disoppointing evening at Palestine, Salem's pivotman goal by Sidinger and a foul by Referce—Kelley, registered another field goal as he followed through on a short shot to game to a close and shortly afterbat the ball in and Salem led, 5-I. wards Sidinger was disqualified by Marcus scored a short shot for Massillon as the period ended.

Chovancek was inserted into the fray early in the second period and McCanis went to his regular.

Salem led, 5-I. wards Sidinger was disqualified by four personal fouls and gave way to Charles Palmer. Ben Cope and Dodendorfer Thirl Eckstein also experienced action in the final period.

	BALEM	G.	P.	7
	Zelle, rf	0	0	
9	Knercher, lf	2	3	
i	Sidinger, c	6	2	1
i	Pukalski, rg	1	0	
ą	McCloskey, lg	0	1	
	Ekstein	0	0	
	Cope	0	0	
	Palmer	. 0	0	
	Totals	9	6	1
	MASSILLON	G.	F.	1
	McCants, rf-c	0	1	
	Sidaway, If	0	0	
	Marcus, c		0	
	Kowell, rg	2	2	
	Shackleton, lg	1	0	
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	Choveneck	0	U	

Score by quarters; 3 6 19 11 Referee-Scullion (Cleveland). Time of Quarters 8 min. Scorer-Strader (Salem)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- Dr. and Mrs. Wallis Smith had the front porch of jacked up and carpennight, while other methods of rewith warm milk lowered from above

#### "Carte Blanche"



Fill in your own amount," is, in ffect, what the management of the Boston Braves said to "Rabbit" Maranville. 42-year-old shortstop, in giving him a blank contract. "Rabbit" signed, and President Emil Fuchs declared he probably would have offered \$1.500 more than the model heart of the probably would have offered \$1.500 more than inford 54, North Jackson 17. Eas, Liverport 18, Wellsville 18. . the modest shortstop demanded.

Columbiana Cagers Trim Canfield High, 16-15, in Overtime Fray

WELLSVILLE, Jan. 29 .- A long hot by Stewart in closing seconds of play provided the winning points as Fast Liverpool High gained an 18-16 decision over Wellsville in a close battle here Saturday night. Handicapped by the small court, Pottery tossers were never able to

assert any real superiority over the Tigers who led until the last five minutes of play.

Shots by Mackey and Laughlin enabled the Potters to even the count at 16-all with five minutes

of play remaining. Both teams be gan hurling tosses from long range in a desperate attempt to gain the upper hand but Stewart's shot was he only one to register.

Liverpool reserves downed Wellsville reserves, 29 to 24.

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. 3	1	7
. 2	1	5
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. 1	0	2
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EAST LIVERPOOL, G. F. P.

Total ........... 6 4 16 Referee—Harr (Beaver Falls).

#### Columbiana High Upsets Canfield

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 29-Columbians High won a 16-15 decision over Canfield basketeers in a thrilling overtime battle here Saturday

Liston's field goal in the overtime period settled the issue after Williams' had bagged a foul to put

Canneld anead.			
The lineups:			
COLUMBIANA-	G.	F.	P.
Lehman	2	0	4
Wenderoth	1	1	3
Reinehr	0	0	- 0
Drexler	0	0	- 0
Liston	3	1	7
Ritchie	0	0	-0
Denwiler	1	0	2
Totals	7	2	16
CANFIELD-	G.	P.	33
Miskell	1	3	5
Sherman	0	1	1
Lambeth	1	0	1
Williams	0	1	1
Kimmel	2	1	
Benedict	0	1	
Cosham	0	0	- 1
Crouthers	0	0	1
Totals	4	7	11

#### **Sebring Defeats East Palestine**

SEBRING, Jan. 29 Sebring High Henreich cagers defeated East Palestine. Bruderly
31-28, in a Tri-County League game Jeffries
here Saturday night. It was the Mason second defeat for East Palestine during the season. The game was close throughout

with the count being knotted 8-8 at the end of the initial period. Palesines led 14-8 at the half. Sebring spurted to again the the verdict 19-19 as the third chapter Kimmer

terminated. Sobring Reserves gained a 26-23 decision over the Palestine Reserves.

SEBRINO-

POWIET	3	0	
Tetlow	0	0	
Baumgartner	2	0	
Wahl	0	0	
Miller	4	1	
Total	14	3	1
E. PALESTINE-	G.	F.	1
Smith	2	1	
Fullerton	1	1	
Muscher	2	0	
Trobee	6	4	1
Mayhew	0	0	
Total	11	6	1
	regers		

city treasurer for 20 years, just completed 59 years as a member of the Grace Lutheran church choir During that time he has not missed a Sunday service in which the choir

#### Riegels' Toss By Rush Loses Game For Akron Squad

Malcolm Rush's "Roy Rie-

kindness broke a 27-27 deadlock and eventually proved the mar-

The former Salem High star, however, led Goodyear attack with 18 points. Bob Cope tal-

### U. S. Hope in Grand National





to be run at Aintree, England, March 23 is "Chenango," G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's great steeplechaser, shown above with his owner up. Bostwick may ride his entry in the jump classic. Eight other American owned horses, of English or Irish breeding, are among the seventy-three thoroughbreds nominated for the race.

Kenreich Leads Attack of Villagers in 54-17 Win Saturday

GREENFORD, Jan. 29-Greenford copped a victory over the North Jackson boys by a 54-17 count here tonight. Kenreich made five field goals and one foul shot 4TH STREETto lead the way for Greenford while Firestone ... Martinovich was the star player for

The Greenford maidens also iri- Fidler umphed over North Jackson. 29-17. McGoffic

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à	Bechler	1	0
	Goldner	0	O
5	Martinovich	2	3
	Gault		0
	Total	7	3
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	R. Hendricks	e	0

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Beloit. Conrad Hanseen, club leader recently sold an autogiro model to a

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models to the club.

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"Hangar 13" a chib interested in building model airplanes, are so ex-RIPON, Wis.-Henry Danielson pert in designing planes that sales-men for commercial model planes often make purchases rather than sell their goods when they come to Chicago salesman who came to sell

gels" basket provided winning points for the Eric. Pa. Rite Pennsylvanians who defeated the Akron Goodyear five, 28-26, Saturday night. Rush's unintentional act of

tied seven.

## High School Cage News

St. Pauls

Columbia Blanks Re	lly	
REILLY-	G.	F.
Klean	0	0
Miller	0	0 0
Beck	0	0
Clark	0	0
Shasteen	0	0
	teres :	AMES.
Totals	0	.0
COLUMBIA-	G.	P.
Wagner	1	0
Dickey	3	0
McCartney	0	0
Knepr	1	0
Arment	Ď.	0
Giorillo	0	0
Totals	. 5	0
Prospect on Top	G.	F.

Totals McKINLEY-Whitcomb

Salem Lads Seek Titles in Tournament at Memorial Gym

Twenty or more of Columbiana county's leading amateur boxers will compete for championships i several divisions in the American Legion tournament at the Memorial building gymnasium tonight.

A card of ten or more bouts is as sured by Commissioner H. E. Zeper nick, in charge of the show which he said, will ge under way at abou Gus Sechler will be chief referee

with Norman Poters as timer. Bouts will be for three, three-min-ute rounds to the decision of two judges and the referee.

Winners of the county titles will be advanced to the regional tourney at Steubenville. Those triumpi at Steubenville will compete sectional competition at Massill Survivers at Massillon will he

earned the right to vie for st championship titles at the Good year auditorium, Akron, in Marc Six or more Salem lads, include ng Walter Dickey, 1933 finalist the state tourney at Columbus, whose entered in tonight's tourned Zepernick said.

Salem Tossers Gain Verdict in Thrilling 22-21 Contest

Withstanding a sensational las period rally by the invaders, S em High reservés nosed out trong Massillon reserve quin 22-21, here Saturday night. Leading throughout the game. Salem lads had piled up a fairl comfortable lead when the Tiger launched their spurt.

It was a thrilling fray with Beck Shears and Scullion starring Salem while Voss and Rohr Marsillon's attack.

E. Pukalski	-1	0
Beck	1	2
Davidson	2	
Scullion	 1	
Harroff	2	0
Williamson	0	0
Totals	 9	4
MASSILLON '	G.	F.
Evereta	1	
Rohr	3	2
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Shertzer	 0	· U
Gillom	 0	1
Arnold	1	- 1

Blue Days

NEW YORK-Gloom hangs over the head of Dodger fans these o in Brooklyn because officials of the club failed to take part in the heav and hectic trading of the pas Hopeful of seeing some new face

this season. Dodger fans are waiting patiently for announcement a deal or two from headquarters. However, none seem to be in offing and it seems now that the regular pitching staff will consist of Van Munga, Walter Beck. Ray Benge and Ownie Carroll, with Joe Shaute next in line.



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18-Egyptian sun god D-moves back and forth

22-eggs 24-ceases 25-cooking implement %-fragrant oistment of the ancients 28-bring to court

23-chigation 36-reclines 31-South American country 23-scrutinize
33-border
34-join closely
31-existed

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2-track worn by a wheel terday's Puzzle.

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Auto Heir and Blushing Bride

muling newlyweds, pictured leaving "The Little Church Around ther," New York, after saying their "I do's," are Mr. and Mrs. Erskine, Jr. The groom is heir to the Studebaker auto wealth and in the former Meredith Howard, Tulsa, Okla., heauty who became a Broadway stage multiple of the became the control of the control of

a Broadway stage celebrity via the beauty contest route.

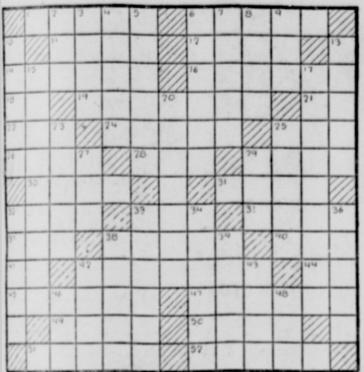
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H. W. HAMMOND. Probate Judge

(Published in Salem News Jan. 29; Feb. 5 & 12, 1934)

TIME TABLE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule of Trains at Salem, O Effective Sept. 24 1933. No. 105—1:16 a. m. To Toledo and etroit Dally.
No. 202—1:53 a. m. To Cleveland

202-9:29 a. m. To Cleveland 135-10:15 a. m. To Chicago Dally. 43-11;21 a. m. To Chleage Dally 117-1:56 p. m. To Toledo and Detroit Daily. No. 113-3:36 p. m. To Chicago

No. 649—6:08 p. m. Local train to Alliance, Daily except Sunday, No. 313—6:32 p. m. To Cleveland Daily. No. 223-9:20 p. m. To Cleveland Daily.
Note: No. 223 connects at Alli-ance for Chicago with train leaving Alliance at 16:00 p. m.

No. 292—3:27 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Dally.
No. 106—5:58 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond Dally.
No. 54—6:46 a. m. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers Dally.

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No. 648\_8:18 a. m. Local train to Pittsburgh Dally except Sunday.

No. 124-9:25 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Canton and beyond Dally.

No. 212-9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Dally.

No. 118-1:58 p. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh Dally.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Lisbon, Ohio, January 10, 1934. The State of Ohio, Columbiana

Notice is hereby given that C. C. Connell has been appointed Admin-istrator with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah Fogg, deceased. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge Published in Salem News, Jan. 15. 22 and 29, 1934)

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The State of Ohio, Columbiana

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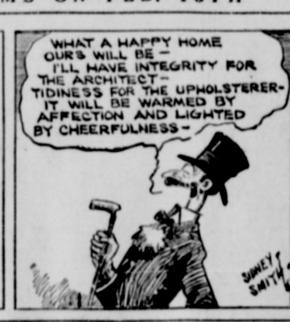
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By Cliff Sterrett









#### POLLY AND HER PALS -



30-WTAM Shirley Howard

8:00-WTAM. Reisman's Orch

9:00-WTAM. Ben Bernie,

9:30—WTAM. Ed Wynn WADC. George Jesse; KDKA. Duchin's Orch

10:30-WADC. News Flashes

11:60-WTAM. String Ensemble 11:15-WADC. WTAM. WI

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10:00-WTAM. WLW. Seth Parket WADC. Gray's Orch,

KDKA. WLW. Crime Clues 8:30—WTAM. Wayne King

KDKA-Musical Memorie

KDKA. Miniature Theater

WTAM Two Men and Ma

Robert Simmons

President Roos

7:45-WTAM. Goldbergs

# **GANG BATTLES**

Face Mid-West Police, Intent on "Getting Their Man

(Continued from page 1) hurried to Tucson, to claim Dilling-er, and, if possible, his henchmen, for bank roobery in Wisconda. honehmon at Michigan City, Ind. Esptember 23. Clark, Pierpont and Makley were among those who es-

Two other women arrested with Dillinger and his men-Opal Long and Ann Martin-Leach said will be turned over to whoever claims wants the CWA to paint scenes of

An attorney for the gangiter. John L. Van Buckirk, promised to

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#### desperadoes before court action have settled disposal of nearly \$40 Here and 000 in cash taken from the men Surety companies have filed at-tachmen's against the money in There -:behalf of robbed banks. Walking into the cell block con taining Dillinger, Chief Makar and Sheriff Holley said a mulian-About Town

ecualy: "He's the man who killed

Wants Fairy Tales

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 29-Gut-

Will Attend Cenvention Dillinger spowled and pased his v. C. F. Evans. Rev. S. A. Mayer Rev. R. D. Walter, Salem mins, are attending the annual Columbus this week. Rev. Walter has been invited to letd one of the discussion groups.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Lectonia, are the parents of a fairy tales on school wals. He said daughter, born Sunday afternoon centage of its funds for beautificaderwent a tonsil operation this morning at the hospital.

Keg of Beer Stolen theft of a keg of beer from Reomanian Leul society hall. South Ellsworth ave, was investi-gated by police Saturday night. Patrolman Homer Veon was detailed for the probe.

Automobile Stolen An automobile owned by George operich, Salum, was reported from its parking place on Broadway Saturday night. The theft was reported to police by

Recent Birth Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, 883 Prospect at, are the parents of son, born Saturday morning. Mrs. ackson before her marriage was

Andrew Bible Class Andrew Bible class of the sh Lutheran church will hold bearsal for its minstrel at 7:30

# Today

Day's News

-By Arthur Brisbane-

TOMORROW the President pass- as friends of Miss Wison... 52 and begins his 52rd year, feelold as men always do at 52, for

The nation will celebrate the over the United States. Each evel; birthday gathering wifi p and hop around, ruining his thunder, estion. Some diners will eat, cirls are cosk, dance, and watch "enter- 17 and dream of the 'dates," pared singing Light airs, more or less

No matter what elese the diners they will contribute to a useful rpose that interests the President nd they will drink something, to is health, long life and continued uccess, in perfect sincerity.

OID, chairman of the department of zoology at California's Berkeley niversity, reports that the intenemmended to intelligent men. aterested in wooden building contruction, or ony other pse of wood

TERMITE's are gradually apreadwhereas regions of extreme cold ties and such that other girls of were supposed to be safe from their ages are having. One girl, them the destructive creatures are Christa Storm, tenacted by Miss hem, the destructive creatures are ac sairing adaptability to climate Wilson) does meet a boy. He is a

Many still ask a foolish question, of what real use is science?" The they fall in love and when her speck on termites answers that, father appears most unexpectedly

The Eye Has It



To you and you and you, who think yourself a martyr if you are obliged to thread a needle just once, we recommend Polly Walters, stage star, who is shown putting the 172nd thread through the eye of the needle to win championship at New York. Maybe the traditional camel might come easy to Polly. camel might come easy to Polly.

#### Movie Reunion in Paris



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

It is always nice to meet someone from home in a foreign land, so we may take it that the meeting between James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in Paris, was like money from ome to both. Jimmy is congratulating Doug on his performance in new film, at the Paris premiere of which they met.

#### Novelties Abundant In State's Hit; Dorothy Wilson Star In Coming Film

the title of the film at the State inal form—"Flying Down To Rio" years ago, according to Prof. Edward theater Wednesday and Thursday, is supposed to be the answer to Its leading players include Dorothy these critics prayers.

"The state of the film at the State inal form—"Flying Down To Rio" years ago, according to Prof. Edward Collier of the department of history at Boston university. At the Uni-Wilson, Douglas Montgomery, Kay | The film concludes this evening Johnson (a leading lady a few at the State. There really isn't years ago-remember her in Manuch of a plot, but a heavyweight dame Satan" and "Dynamite?") plot is never necessary in a musical Walter Connolly and Peggy Mont- comedy. The story is convincing and gomery who used to be the famous consistent and zerves to motivat "Baby Peggy." In addition there are eight contest winners, one from For music there are three hit tune Cleveland, who play important parts by Vincent Youmans and a gran

School Locale

This is a story of youth. Most of it was filmed along the shore of Lake Arrowhead, California, a place noted for its pictorial beauty.

The story is based on the Euroadheres closely to the original, umably, for Americans must adheres closely to the original, have speeches. Some diners will though it was rewritten and adance between courses, on little apted for the American screen is a comparatively new. Benjamin background of an exclusive girl anklin did not get up after the chool whose walls and stern rules irls are between the ages of 15 and

act leading roles, Astaire, who mad his movie debut in "Dancing Lady. proves himself to be a real comedia as well as a fine dancer, and Miss Rogers makes him a grand partner GROWING GIRLS BLACK AND

rhumba routine. The finale with

girls dancing, strapped to the wing

of airplanes, is thrilling as we

Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond

Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Rau Roulien and Blanche Frederici en

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- and -

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hungry girls.

harkening to the

call of Spring



most as great as that of man him. student of a nearby college and she manages to meet him secretly.

Father Misunderstands

being an admirable example of co- to see his daughter the boy asks his operative effort between industry permission to marry Christa—the permission to marry Christa-the solutely no interest in her school work afterwards and as a result the athletic instructress punishes her during swimming practice by making her dive repeatedly from igh board. The girl collapses and scemingly hardhearted teacher

proves to be her one true friend. It all ends happily with the boy and girl being married and the father realizing that his daughter is no longer a child

The instructress' part is bandled the canable Miss Johnson, by Montgomery and the faths by Connelly, who played Marion Davies' father in "Pog O' My

This Evening's Feature FILM MUDICALS to date have been confined to the back-stage now-must-go-on themes, lavish made lighter by fantastical inter-ludes of music. Critics of this type of film have complained that the

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Administration Outlines Plans for Usc of Stabilization Fund

(Continued from page 1)

profit on the dollar value of the nation's gold of \$2,666,660,603. That profit is on the basis of a 60 per cent-revaluation, the figure indicated by the present gov rn-ment gold pice. Dividing the legal mint gold price of \$20.67 by the reasury price of \$3445, gives an ven 60 r sult.

World Keep Dollar Cheep

At pricent, Britain's money obectives and those of this country are not regarded as necessarily opkeep the dollar cheap in foreign xchanges as an export stimulus London, apparently, has thought-fully studied its huge fore gn cap-'al investments, and decided interest should be paid in a costly pound. Its equalization fund has een used accordingly.

But Britain, too, has a large ex-port trade. Pending possible stab-ilization, there is the struggle for world export markets, which may involve both nations. Eventually he two nations will talk stabilization, but there has been nothing to ndicate that these parleys will come in the immediate future.

Motorist Is Hurt ELYRIA, O., Jan. 29-J. J. Parks, general manager of the touthern division of Steel Tube, Inc., was

BOSTON-College professors were harrassed by "baloney" money 600 years ago, according to Prof. Edward versity of Bologna, he said, professors who violated rules were fined in "Bologna shillings and pounds," and were obliged to post 25 pounds

to insure payment of fines. PHILADELPHIA-In an effort to bring about a more sympathetic attitude toward other races and na-tions. Temple University has established a course in "Education for Better Relations".

## Radio Programs

#### TODAY

5:00-WTAM Pie Plant Pete 5:15-KDKA Kiddles Klub 5:30-WTAM. Tom Mix 5:45-WTAM. Wizard of Oz KDKA. WLW. Orphan An-

6:00-WTAM. Call Boy 6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall 6:45-KDKA. WLW. Lowell Thom-

7:00-KDKA, WLW. Amos 'n Andy 7:15-WTAM Billy Bachelor 7:30-WTAM Shirley Howard 45-WTAM. Goldbergs 8:00-WTAM Seconyland Sketch WADC. Happy Bakers KDKA. Side Show

-WTAM. Richard Crooks WADC. Bing Crosby -WTAM. James Melton, Gyp-

KDKA. WLW. Minstrel 9:30-WTAM. Ship of Joy

10:00-WTAM. Contented Hour WADC, Wayne King

WADC. News Plashes 10:45—WADC. Evan Evans 11:00—WTAM Sports music 11:15—WADC Boswell Sisters 11:30-WTAM. Dancing

#### TOMORROW

10:00-KDKA. Gospel Singer 10:30-KDKA. Today's Children 11:00-WTAM. Galaxy of Stars 11:30-WTAM. Merry Macs 12:00-WLW. Farm Bureau injured critically when his automobile left a highway and struck a 12:30—WLW. Farm & Home Hour

12:45-WTAM. Markets 1:00-WTAM. Organ Tunes 1:30-WTAM. Hunter's Orch. 3-WADC. Radio School 3:30-WADC WTAM. Whither

4:30—WADC. Light's Orch. 5:00—WTAM. Pie Plant Pete 5:15—KDKA. Kiddies Klub

5:30-KDKA. WLW. Singing Lady 5:45-KDKA. WLW. Orphan An-6:15-WLW. Bachelor of Songs

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